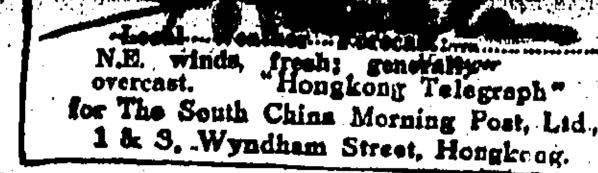
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London, Jan. 27. Although hope has not been entirely abandoned, the gravest fears are now entertained regarding the fate of 56 officers and men of the submarine M.2.

The vessel has not been seen and no signal has been received. from her since she dived off Portland Bill ve terday morning, and although numerous naval exaft, assisted by planes, have dieen continuously searching the area since the alarm was first raised yesterday evening, so far the vessel has not been definite Iv located

The M.2 was equipped with the small Parnell Pix e neroplane and amone the musing men are two member of the Royal An Ferri personel, there, H. C. Topp is and Lient C. R. Townsend

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#### Night of Endeavour.

London, Jan. 28, Although divers and calvage men worked all nightlong, no news has been resolived of the submarine M2 and hope is practically abandoned. It is now believed that seven officers and fifty-three men were aboard. Renter.

#### GRAND NATIONAL PROBABLES.

#### SEVEN NOMINATIONS STRUCK OUT.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Jan. 27. Fifty-one probable starters are left in the Grand National, which is being run at Aintree on March

To-day's first forfeit was responsible for the elimination of Col-Hery Band, Solanum, Kakushin, West Indies (killed at Newbury last week), D.O.B., Relation and All Over.

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#### THE BISHOP'S NEW PREFERMENT.

#### APPOINTED CANON OF WORCESTER.

London, Jan. 28, His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Dr. C. R. Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, as Canon of Worcester. ---Reuter.

#### NEW JAPANESE PROTEST.

Hankow, Jan. 28. The Japanese consular authori-· ties have lodged a protest with the Hupeh Provincial Government against the publication in Hankow Chinese newspapers, of declarations by Korean revolutionaries in which the Japanese Government is subjected to criticism. The Consular authorities demand an apology and have requested the Japanese agitation.

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# EMERGENCY

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.

THE REPLY TO THE JAPANESE ULTIMATUM has been promised by Mr. Wu Tieh-chen, the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, to-day, but it is believed that it has been very loosely-worded and will prove unacceptable to the Japanese.

The application of a time-limit (six o'clock this evening) by Mr. Murai, has been followed by a hint of a blockade of Chinese ships off Woosung where five Japanese warships and two aeroplane-

carriers are now stationed, with their guns trained upon the forts. Meanwhile, the situation is growing increasingly tense and Mr. J. F. Brenan, the British Consul-General, and Mr. Cunningham, the American Consul-General, have warned their nationals in the outlying areas to be prepared to come into the International Settlement at any moment.

Special meetings of the Consular Body and of the Municipal Council have been convened for this afternoon, when a statement of emergency will be declared.

The Councillors were summoned to a meeting in the Council Chamber at noon and it was then unanimously decided to declare a state of emergency with effect at 4 p.m. The proclamation authorises the adoption of requisite measures for the maintenance of order and good government in the Settlement.

It is highly probable that as a precautionary measure, orders will be issued for the mobilisation of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

It is understood that Mr. Wu Tieh-chen has ordered the closing of the anti-Japanese Association, following a further conference with politicians from Nanking. A representative of the Chinese Municipal Government visited the Japanese Consulate last night and conferred for two hours.

The window and wall of the Japanese Consulate were damaged by a bomb thrown by an unknown man this morning. It is stated that there are now over 15,000 Chinese troops in and around Greater Shanghair

# REFUGEES. POURING INTO SETTLEMENT.

(Special to the "Telegraph").

Shanghai, Jan. 28... It is reliably learned that upon the receipt of a further Japanese ultimatum, fixing the time-limit for the reply to Admiral Shiosawa's demands, the Chinese municipal authorities have instructed the Bureau of Public Safety to effect the suppression of the Anti-Japanese Societies.

Meanwhile, Japanese residents from the extra-Settlement roads are moving into the Settlement, Japanese employees of the cotton mills at Woosung are expected to reach Shanghai this morning, and the entire. Japanese population of Soochow, comprising fifty men, women and children, arrived late last evening.

In the event of the declaration of a state of emergency by the Municipal Council, the Japanese Admiral has intimated that he will waive the right to be regarded as having control of the Settlement .- Reuter.

# HANKOW NEXT? STATE OF EMERGENCY DECLARED.

Shanghai, Jan. 28, 11.11 a.m. The Shanghai Municipal Council has decided to declare a "state of emergency" as from four o'clock this afternoon.

It is learned that Brigadier-General Fleming, commanding the British forces in Shanghai, will take command of the international military forces.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Jan. 28. | stresses that the prolonged anti-The Navy Office issuing a state- Japanese movement in China ment regarding the despatch of really amounts to warfare withsuppression of all forms of anti- further warships to Shanghai, out arms.

# The Prince's

#### ENLIST FOR DURATION OF THE CRISIS.

London, Jan. 27. In a striking speech at the Albert Hall to-night the Prince of Wales sent out a rallying call to the whole of England, young old, to give of their hest President,--Reuter. bring the national crisis.

There were nearly ten thousand boys and girls in the Albert Hall, hanging on the Prince's every word, while the speech was also broadenst,

The Prince urged all to "enlist for the duration," for "we are not just facing a few months, of grin and bear it." of neighbour and friend to the February 2.—Renter. unemployed .- Reuter.

Chinn fails to heed the warning, the Navy will be compelled to take ad- on it. equate steps to protect Japaneso lives and interests as Japanese patience is exhausted .- Reuter.

Shanghai, Jan. 28. A flotilla of twelve Japanese destroyers and the craiser Rubari, the latter carrying a landing party of 510, arrived at six this morn-

At 8.55 a.m. a bomb, alleged to have been thrown from the roof of a godown at the corner of Whangpoo and Woochang Roads, exploded harmlessly on the asphalt outside the Japanese Consulate.

The statement declares that if considerable excitement ensued.

# HYPNOTISM. SERIOUS CAIRO

CONVERSION

FRACAS.

# ACCUSED.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Cairo, Jan. 27, Allegations that an American missionary used hypnotic suggestion in order to secure the conversion to the Christian faith of a Moslem student form the remarkable feature of investigations following a first-class fracas in Cairo to-day.

A large crowd of indignant Moslems were the originators of the outbreak. They attacked a rafe which they proceeded to; wreek. The police were quickly; on the scene and several of the attackers were arrested.

At was then claimed by the Moslems that the cafe was being; run by American missionaries ewith the object of attracting! Moslems in order altimately to convert them.

They charged that one of the Moslem students had been converted by an American's use of hynotism.

The converted student is being sheltered by his friends as he is being threatened with death, The American University outhorities disclaim knowledge of the missionary concerned in the affair.

#### n arra t**as**i ili tradici THE DISARMAMENT PARLEY.

SIXTY NATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED.

London, Jan. 27. Six Cabinet Ministers will constitute the British delegation to Disarmament Conference, which opens at Geneva on Tuesday. Mrs. Corbett Ashby will go as substitute delegate. About sixty nations will be re-

presented at the Conference including several which are not! members of the League, such as the United States, Russia and REUTER'S OWN VERSION OF SITUATION.

#### AUSTRIAN POLITICS. BURESCH CABINET'S

RESIGNATION. Vienna, Jan. 27. Dr. Buresch's Cabinet have

tendered their resignations to th

#### LEAGUE INQUIRY.

COMMISSION SAILING NEXT WEEK.

. Geneva, Jan. 27. The League of Nations Com-He appealed particularly on mission of Inquiry is leaving for behalf of the unemployed, urging Manchuria via America next all those in work to play the part week, sailing from Havre on

> The only clue was a cap with an Anti-Japanese Association label

Chinese well-known - in Japanese circles called on Mr. Mural this morning and informed the Consul that Mr. Wu Tien-chen was accepting the Japanese demands. He declared that a formal reply would be handed to Mr. Murai this afternoon, the time! not being mentioned .- Reuter:

#### Anglo-American Collaboration.

London, Jan. 27. After convergations at Washington between the Secretary of State, Mr. H. L. Stimson, and the British Ambassador, Sir-Ronald There were no casualties, but Lindsay, the United States Gov-(Continued on Page 7.)



Kitaiskaya Street, one of the main thoroughfares of Harbin, where Japanese are rushing troops following the defeat of their Chinese military ally and allegations of terro rism by Ting Chao's troops.

THE BATTLE FOR HARBIN.

# CIVILIANS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

TOKYO-AIDED ARMY DEFEATED: CITY IN PANIC.

# JAPANESE RUSH TROOPS: ALLEGE OUTRAGES.

HARBIN IS IN a state of panic. The whole city has been plunged into darkness, and according to a Japanese version of the dramatic events of the past twenty-four hours, a virtual reign of terror has been instituted by the victorious troops of General Ting

. Tokyo message (through Reuter) states that following fighting between General Ting Chao's troops and the attacking force under the Japanese-supported General Hsi Hsia, nominally new Governor of Kirin, an orgy of looting and plundering has set in at Harbin.

### JAPANESE ALLEGATIONS.

The Japanese state that Ting Chao's soldiery have looted the residences of a number of wealthy Japanese and Koreans, and also a Japanese hospital. In consequence of the gravity of the situation, according to Japanese press messages from Harbin, it may be necessary to despatch Japanese troops to protect Japanese lives and property, which appear to be

It is reported in Tokyo that the Japanese are rushing troops to Harbin from Changchun.

Reuter's correspondent in Harbin, cabling this morning, reports that the new Kirin troops under the Japanese-

supported General Hsi Hsia have been forced to retreat. The engagement lasted for four hours, and in its course a Japanese aeroplane assisting the Hsi Hsia troops was shot down. The attack was beaten off and ended at about 12.30 p.m. yesterday,

Several civilians were killed and wounded by gunfire and aerial bombs, and the town is in panic.

Reuter's correspondent says nothing about the alleged reign of terror and the orgy of looting, but adds that a renewal' of the fighting is expected in the course of this evening. Tokyo, later. Telegraphic and telephonic communication between Chang-

chun and Harbin has been cut off, and considerable anxiety is felt regarding the fate of the large Japanese colony in Harbin, according to Press messages from Changehun. Press reports also state that Chinese troops at Kwangchengtzu, the terminus of the southern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, started disturbances at midnight, and seized

the station. Another despatch reports that a passenger train from Harbin, which was due at Kwangchengtzu this morning, has been held up at Yaomen, owing to the disturbed situation .-



The main street of Fuchiation, the Chinese section of Harbin, which was seized by Hei Heia's troops on Wednesday. They were driven out yesterday.

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#### THE TENSION IN SHANGHAI.

MORE HINTS OF POSSIBLE JOINT ACTION.

#### ANXIOUS WATCHING.

New York, Jan. 27. United States officials are anxiously watching developments in Shanghai. President Hoover has natural lubrication of the skin was discussed the situation with the produced by compounding the highly-cabinet, and later conferred with potent oils of certain rare herbs into the Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson, whose policy hitherto has been one of conciliation, but

State Department is making overtures to Britain with a view eventual joint action on a united powers of Zam-Buk. front if necessary, according the Herald-Tribune, which also says poisoned sores, or for minor troubles that instructions have been sent like cuts, bruises, pimples, insect to the United States Consul General bites, etc., Zam-Buk is always ready to the United States Consul Gener-al at Shanghai, presumably reflect-magic, allays itching and inflammaing the attitude of the State De- tion and destroys disease germs. partment that armed interference Nothing else goes right to the roots with the International Settlement of the trouble like Zam-Buk. It by Japan is unjustified,—Reuter's draws out corruption and makes the entire skin healthy and wholesome. American Service.

#### Looking to Britain.

Londor, Jan. 27. The Times correspondent at Washington states that it remains to be seen whether the obvious Anglo-American identity of interest cis-c-ris the International were very poor .- Renter. Settlement can now be translated into co-operative action.

Admittedly, such co-operation was lacking in connexion with the American Note to China and Japan leader says the protection of on January 7, but the distinction between the issues at stake in Shanghai is a considerable under-Manchuria and in Shanghai is so taking. It is difficult to see how sharp that Washington would find | interference with the International it difficult to assign comfortable Settlement will be avoided. The reasons for Britain to deny co-

it has made overtures to secure. Washington desires Britain to China not to press for further agree to simultaneous diplomatic action until the Commission of Inaction, designed simultaneously to outry has reported; but probably hold China to a sense of the pos- Admiral Shiosawa will continue sible dangers impending, and to being "positive," quite irrespective withhold from Japan any excuse of what happens at Geneva, with for blockade action. There is no what consequences it is impossible question as to the importance to foretell.-Reuter. Washington attaches to London's decision,--Reuter.

#### U.S. View Combunicated,

London, Later. sources that the American Gov- to Mayor Wn Te-chen, demanding ernment yesterday communicated that a definite reply to the Japanto the British Ambassador its ese demands be delivered to the views concerning the Shanghai Inpanese Consulate by 6 p.m. position, which were immediately to-morrow.—Renter. forwarded to London. The Cabinet is earnestly considering the position, but as the problem is still under review no information as to the Government's views is available.

Similarly, details of the Ameri- to the Japanese demands, but if can Note are unknown, and it impossible at the moment to speculate as regards the nature of the British reply, which will be governed by the most complex considerations of international policy as well as the interests of the British community at Shang- more ado, if he considers it ad-

It is officially denied that the Special. Government has sent a Note to Japan.-Reuter.

#### Plea for Co-Operation.

London, Jan. 27. Referring to the Sino-Japanese dispute during an address on the prospects of disarmament, Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times, said Britain had turned her back on America when America sent a protest to Japan. Another serious situation had now arisen at Shanghai, and if we did not stand by the side of the United stand by the side of the United and the importance of preventing States in this matter, then good- an extension of the conflict. Baron bye for many a long year to any prospects of Anglo-American co-operation for disarmament and recommunicated several telegrams reduction of war debts, or anything showing a slight improvement, but

He added that the United States of the anti-Japanese agitation was had joined Britain in a vain search centred in Shanghai.

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spects of the Geneval conference

#### "Guardian" Again.

London, Jan. 27. The Manchester Guardian in a Japanese lives and property at League Council is again having operation, which there is no secret secret meetings; whereby it is hoped to persuade Japan not to It is trustworthily indicated that exacerbate the situation, and

#### A Time Limit.

Shanghai, Jan. 27. The Japanese Consul General, Mr. Murai, at eight o'clock to-It is learned from very reliable night, delivered an ultimatum

#### Navy May Act.

Shanghai, Jan. 27. It is authoritatively learned that the Consul General at Shanghai will insist on the Mayor replying the reply be unsatisfactory it is understood the Consul General must refer to Tokyo for further instructions, before taking any drastic action; though the Naval Commander at Shanghai may order the occupation of the Anti-Japanese Society's headquarters, withou visable.-Renter Special.

#### Council's Queries.

Geneva, Jan. 27. The anxiety of the League Council to avert a fresh conflagration was emphasised at the secret meeting yesterday evening, when M. Boncour and Sir Eric Drummond and British, German and Italian delegates received the

Japanese, and subsequently the Chinese, delegate.

M. Boncour dwelt impressively with the situation at Shanghai. emphasised that the headquarters

and he was of opinion that the pro- mined to protect her interests, but p.m. to-day.—Reuter.

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was equally anxious to avoid an extension of the dispute, particularly interference with the interests of other Powers at Shanghai; and declared that the Japanese troops actually landed numbered barely a third of the British forces

M. Boncour asked whether Baron Sato was willing to make a reassuring declaration at a public meeting.

Baron Sato continued that he had made a statement of farreaching extent at the public meet-ing on Monday, but had no objection in principle to repeating these

M. Boncour emphasised that the Council did not intend investigating the events prior to December 10, which were covered by the previous meeting, the Council being concerned chiefly with the | Shanghai position.

A private meeting of the Council, without the Chinese or Japanese for peace without responsibility, He said that Japan was deter- delegates, will be convened at 4



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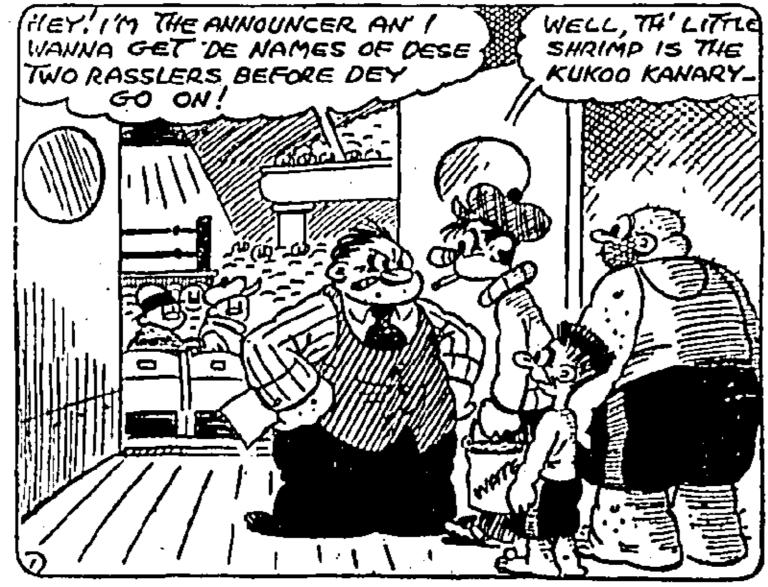
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# SHANGHAI STUDENTS MAKE MARTYR OF COLLEAGUE KILLED IN NANKING.



Prior to their clash with police of the International Settlement several thousand Shanghai, students, with a sprinkling of political agitators, assembled to pay homage to Yang Tung-heng, student who met his death at Nanking during the riots on December 17 in which the plant of the Central Daily News, was wrecked. Our picture shows a section of the crowd assembled at West Gate public recreation ground listening to speeches from fiery orators before the procession which ultimately clashed with the Settlement police, moved off.



The British Army team defeated the Malayan Chinese by the odd goal in three in a recent match in Shanghai. But they only won after a hard fight and by a penalty scored in the last minute of the match. The tourists played well. Above are two scenes when the Chinese and Britishers were fighting for the lead.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Mary Harkness plots to ensuare The Fly. who "framed" her brother, Eddle, with the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and ran him down to keep him from telling. Mr. Jupiter aids her, as does Bowen of the Star. Everyone else believes Eddie guilty, including Dick Ruyther, Mary's flance, who forbide her to investigate further. His family objects to Countens Louise, try to rout Mary, believing

she is a gold-digger trying to steal Bruce's inheritance. They follow The Fly to Miami. Bruce quarrels with Louise over a diamond "She is too careless with her jewels! the dark. A new danger presented bracelet given her by The Fly as security -1 told her so, I merely wished to itself--this deserted spot, a cripfor a debt. She says it is Mary's. Bruce frighten her a bit, officer, that's pled man on her hands, and no one makes her give it to Mary, who discovers frighten her a bit, officer, that's pled man on her hands, and no one tt was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night nill" His patient ingratiating air but this unsuspecting cab-driver for she was killed. The bracelet is locked up and this preposterous ex- a protector. eldentally left nione with him with the nearly convincing. neckince in her handbag. Under the excuse of protecting it for her, he puts it in his pocket. They do an exhibition dance during which he klases her. Dirk, who has come. to Miami with the party of Cornella Tabor, Mary's rivat, knocks De Loma down. Dirk twists his nukle and faints. Mary

Fly skips with the handling in his pocket him return the handbag.

CHAPTER XLI "Look in your pocket-it must eyes sought the cab.

De Loma. Had he had time to extract the necklace and hide it somewhere. before the policeman saw him? She held her breath. "What must have fallen out?"

have fallen out!" Mary appealed to

"Why—the necklace?" His eyebrows went up. "But you told me Mr. Bates had it!"

Mary coloured, but her eyes! never left his face. The detective several blocks. moved closer.

"Come on," he said, roughly, "fork up, if you've got it." handed her-the ruby recklace. Al- he fainted. With amazement he most dizzy with relief, she dropped recognized Mary, who returned his it into her handling again. The look with pleading in her eyes. gaping bellboy and the waiter she "Where are you taking me?" he could see the familiar slouchy figure the shoe. paid off, and they moved away un- demanded, looking out the window plainly under the light, as he paid "Bad sprain there." He ripped willingly-fascinated watchers of suspiciously.

"Say!" snapped the hotel detectile, "I've got a good mind to-" De Loma moved away from his grasp fastidiously. He held up his back and draw his breath hissingly hand. The consummate insolence in an effort to avoid crying out. of the man was astounding.

Jupker necklace, plation of his actions was very

at Mary. "Say is this guy on the and touched his cap. level or not? If you say so Ull scare him a little bit-"

"It's perfectly true what he says, has him carried to a cab. On the way The Mary assured him hurriedly and a but a polleeman brings him back and makes | triffe hautily. "This man is Count all quite true. Now, if you please,

called after her, dubiously.

help," the taxi-driver offered. "I'll look after this man," Loma said loftily, climbing into the safely on board and this nightmara cab after her.

"Stupid asses!" He continued to

the cap with a dazed expression.

Smiling venomously, De Loma felt the back of his head, which out a backward look, De Loma large," Captain Hendricks smiled, drew his hand out of his pocket and had struck, the floor soundly when stepped into the boat and they but he accepted it, and quickly cut shoved off.

He jerked his hand away. "What is this?" he blazed at her

dirty make-" He glared at De Lonia who lifted supercilious eyebrows and continued to gaze straight ahead. But the sudden movement had silenced Dirk; pain in the twisted ankle made him lean Mary.

She laid a pleading hand on his.

The cab stopped at the pier, and "It was only a joke!" he insisted. Mary peered out uncertainly into

Out of the shadows a large young The detective looked uncertainly man in sailor uniform appeared "You for the 'Gypsy'? I'm to

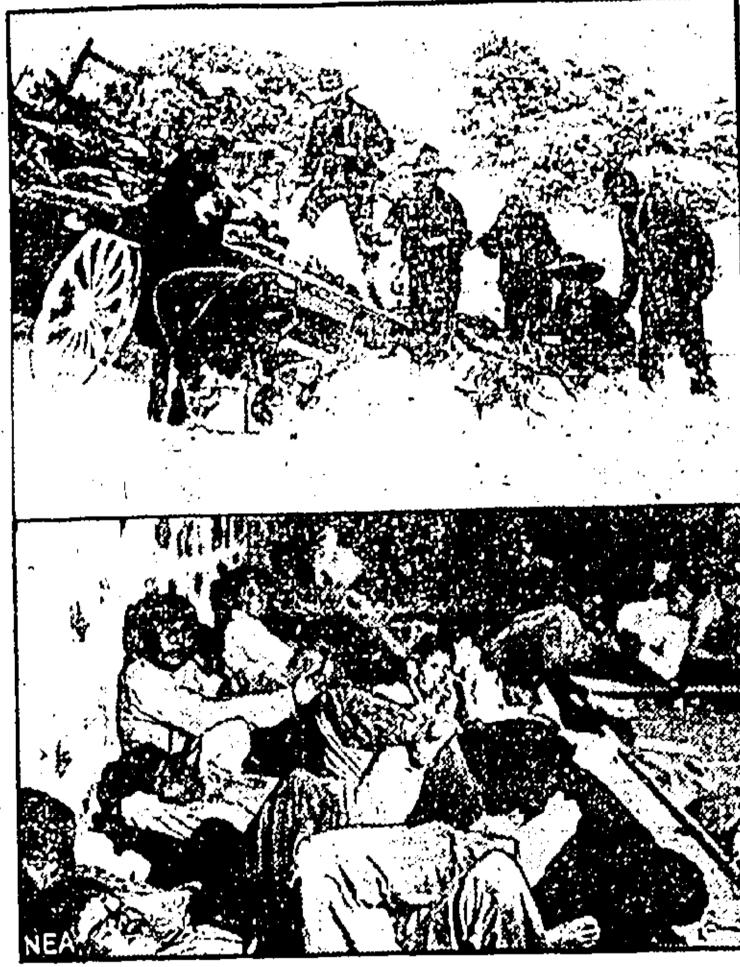
take you aboard.'

relief. The massive young man De Loma-he is my escort and it's lifted Dirk as if he had been a baby, and with very little aid got ! we must hurry-" Her anxious him into the dinghy. Mary took the precaution of going first. De Loma "Who'll help you down at the pier followed, hesitantly. Obviously he along, and merely waiting an in- collar. "I can can manage—with a little vitation to jump aboard, too. Mary | "I think it must be his leg. Cap- his kiss. gave it enthusiastically enough, tain. He fell-" De now that she was so soon to be "Get me a knife."

of anxiety ended.

out to be George Bowen. Mary mouned as the captain tugged at off Lis cab-driver, and ambled about off the sock and disclosed an ankle "To a doctor. Please don't talk!" the pier. She could not imagine already swellen and purple. "Hot what his errand was, and she had packs for a few hours, plenty of





Snowbound for days in the little Presbyterian mission at Ganado, Ariz., 300 Indians suffered intensely from cold and lack of food until rescue parties finally broke through the snowdrifts and brought them food and fuel. (These pictures were taken by a member of the rescue party.

no time to find out. They must get | rest and he'll he all right." He rang Dirk aboard and into a doctor's for a steward and ordered a bowl hands. He had lapsed into uncon- of hot water and towels. sciouanesa again-which was merciful-since the small boat bounded he said as Dirk stirred uneasily.

like a cork. It was only a short row to the a glass." "Gypsy" but it seemed miles to Mary with Dirk lying white and still against her shoulder. As the sitting position and held the glass hotel at once? As for you, you the many scraped along the side of to his lips. Dirk opened his eyes supended gangplank and pulled them against the stage. Captain Hendricks was a step behind him. The sight of his bulky figure was like a lighthouse in a storm to

> "Captain, it's Mr. Ruyther," she almost sobbed. "He's hurt terribly." Captain Hendricks urged. "We'll "There, now, Miss Mary." he said take care of your young man for brusquely. "Everything will be you." all right. "We'll fix him up. You and the gentleman climb out now as she stopped out on deck, but she

plank. De Loma on her heels. To- her first act was to put the rubles gether they peered over the rail as in his possession, with a breathless Captain Cendricks came puffing up, account of the evening's fright, and sure-footed as a mountain goat, Bates' failure to show up. Once with the injured man a senseless the rubies were locked up in the burden in his arms. Mary ran cabinet safe, she felt better. Let deck crew, and breathed a sigh of he deck opening doors until The Fly get them now, if he could! she found a cabin that was not! "I've brought him on board, and occupied. The captain deposited I think he means to stay," she told his burden on the low bed and, him. "But to tell the truth, I'm terstripping off his coat, prepared to ribly frightened of him . . he's make an examination.

"How was he hurt?" he asked to shut out the vision of that grincuriously, as he raised Dirk and ning, lustful face above her own; with that man?" the detective was more than anxious to come slipped off his coat, unfastening his involuntarily she drew her hand

Mary ran swiftly down the deck. "Do come!" she begged. "There'll and down the gangway to the curse the police force in all its be cocktails. And the boat can galley. In the drawer she found branches, with heartfelt fervour for bring you back whenever you like!" a butcher knife and hurri d back A second taxi drew up at the end with it. De Loma was leaning on Dirk was stirring now . . . he of the pier. Before it could unload the rail. She halled a steward and looked about the dim interior of its passengers, Mary cried, "Quick! told him to take the man's order.

Before the reporters come!" With- "I hardly needed a knife so Dirk's shoe laces and split the The taxicab's passenger turned opening large. Dirk turned and

"Hello, our patient is coming to," "Hand me the decanter, please. And

With his arm under the younger man's shoulders he raised him to a Full consciousness returned and he looked around the room. His eyes lighted as they reached Mary, and she started forward eagerly. Then his look hardened as he remembered the events of the evening and

he fell back on the bed. "You run along, Miss Mary,"

Mary was on the verge of crying

and I'll take care of the young had too much to think about to give way just yet. There was a Mary scrambled up the gang- light under Mr. Jupiter's door and la devil : . ." She closed her eyes across her lips as if to wine away

"Leave him to me!" Jupiter thundered. "By God, I can han-(Continued on Page 11.)



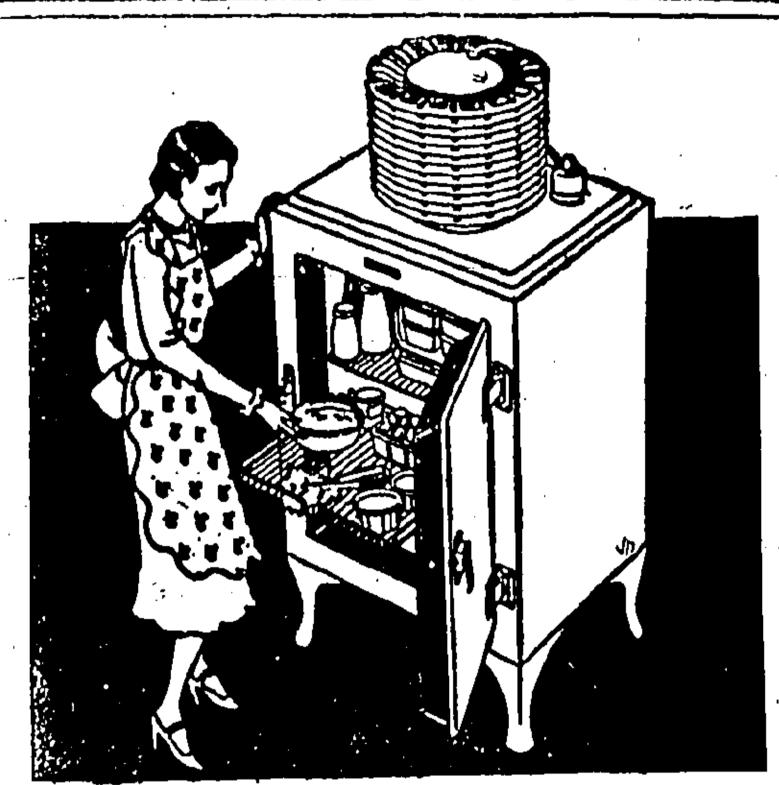


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AND NOTICE IS HEREB ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the company will be closed from TUESDAY, the 2nd lieved left in local shop. Will finder February, 1932, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1932.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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well educated young man willing to NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO ed Ordinary General Meeting for the shall think fit. purpose of considering and if 3. That such offer be made by thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary

Resolution.

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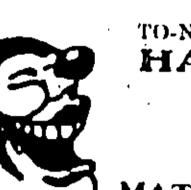
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of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1,000,-000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which the whole have been issued) be increased from \$10,000,000,00 consisting as aforesaid to \$15,000,-000.00 (consisting of 1,500,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each) by the creation of 500,000 New Shares of the nominal value of \$10,00 each.

of the Directors together with a 1st day of July, 1932, for 3 Statement of Accounts for the year dividend and in all other respects Wednesday, the 3rd February, 1932, Capital, and that any of the said to Thursday, the 11th February, 1932, 200,000 New Shares which shall learn for Exhibitions in Ball-room GIVEN that an Extraordinary Shareholders in manner afore-Dancing. Any nationality, but must General Meeting of the Members of said be disposed of at such time be European. Free tuition for right the above named Company will be or times in such manner and upon applicant. For further particulars held at 12.15 p.m. on the same day such terms and conditions as the immediately after the before mention- Company's Board of Directors

Meeting will be continued for the Résolution:---

"126A. Each Director who is a registered holder in his own right of not less! than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company shall have the power to nominate any person approved for that purpose by a majoritý of the other Directors o the Company to act as an alternate Director, in his place, during his absence from the Colony of Hongkong or inability to act through illness as such Director, and at his discretion to remove such alternate Director, and on any such appointment being made, the alternate Director shall be subject in all respect to the terms and conditions existing with reference to the other Directors of the Company, and any alternate Director while acting in the place of an absent Director, shall exercise

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200,000 of the said New Shares be offered at par (in the proportion of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the eighteenth day of March, 1932, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that on acceptance of such offer the full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares shall be payable on the 30th day of June 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid such shares so Itaken up shall rank as from the pari passu with shares constitute ing the Company's present issued I not be taken up by the Company's

Inotice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is That the Articles of Association of entitled and limiting the time the Company be altered in manner within which the offer if not "One thousand Dollars" contained of himself or his nominee will be thirty partly in the third and partly in deemed to be declined and that the fourth lines of Article 96a of the Directors be at liberty to

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the before 1932. mentioned Extraordinary General purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary

5. That the Articles of Association of the Company bealtered in manner following:--

"(a) By the insertion immediately after Article No. 126 of the existing Articles of Association of the two following new Articles to be known as Articles 126A

discharge all

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

duties and functions of the Director he repre- here .- Reuter. sents, but shall look to such Director solely for his remuneration and shall not be entitled to claim remuneration from the Company. Provided always that it shall be a condition, precedent to the exercise of the power of appointment herein contained and the continuance of the appointsame shall be, at the time of making such Special. appointment and shall continue to be so long as the said appointment Shares in the Capital of Chao's troops. the Company. Every appointment made in pur-

making the same," 126B. Any instrument appointing an alternate Director in pursuance of Article 126A of these Articles shall be as nearly as circumstances will admit in the following form or to the effect following: "

a Director of The Hongkong and Shanghail Hotels, Limited, in pursuance of the power in that behalf contained in Article 126A of the Articles of Association of the Company dohereby nomiate and appoint

to act as alternate Director in my place during my absence from the Colony of Hongkong or my inability to act as a Director through illness (as the case may be) to exercise and discharge all my duties as a Director of the

AS WITNESS my hand this (a) By deletion of the words accepted by the Member on behalf One thousand nine hundred and

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY tion and the substitution therefor fix such time and to extend it to ALSO GIVEN that a further Exof the words "Five thousand such date or dates as they may traordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named located .- Reuter. 4. That the balance of 300,000 | Company will be held at Noon Shares constituting the Company's lat the same place on the Fourth unissued Capital be issued at such day of April, 1932, for the purtime or times in such manner pose of receiving a report of the and for such purposes and upon proceedings at the last above mensuch terms and conditions in tioned meeting and of confirming every respect as the Company's if thought fit as a Special Resolu-Board of Directors may decide. | tion the before mentioned resolu-Ition numbered 5 herein.

Dated this 27th day of January,

By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY,

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SETTLEMENT EFFORTS BREAK DOWN.

Tokyo, Jan. 27. Hostilities broke out at 9.40 a.m. between the Tingchow forces and Hsi Hsin's Kirin troops after attempts to reach a peaceful settlement had broken down, necording to Harbin messages to the press

#### Japan's Interest.

Tokyo, Jan. 27. It is indicated that while official circles consider that at present there is no need to despatch Japanese troops to Harbin, yet if the lives of the 6,000 Japanese there are in any way endangered. "it may become necessary to send a detachment from Taitaihar or Changehun for protective pur-

The latest news from Harbin is ment hereunder that the that the Kirin troops have begun Director exercising the to retreat this afternoon, pursued by Ting Chao's forces.—Reuter

#### Fighting Continues.

Tokyo, Jan. 27. A message from Harbin states continues, the registered that a Japanese commercial plane, holder in his own right when about to land at the local of not less than 25,000 airport, was fired on by Ting

Meanwhile, fighting between Ting Chao and Hsi Hsia is continuing, and the Japanese suance of this Article Volunteers have been called out shall be in writing under to afford protection to the the hand of the Director | Japanese colony, -Renter.

Sino-Japanese Clash.

Tokyo, Jan. 27. Chinese troops shot down a Japanese aeroplane which was carrying out a reconnaissance flight near Harbin. The plane contained two officials, and while one of them was proceeding to Harbin to report, the incident Chinese I troops shot the other dend.

Japanese volunteers from Harbin went to the scene and burned the plane, then set a landmine. which exploded when the Chinese went near, resulting in one being

killed and thirty injured. During the past twenty-four hours, two Japanese and 16 Koreans have been killed and 4 Japanese l and 10 Koreans are missing, as a result of the disturbances in Harbin.—Reuter.

#### BRITISH NAVAL DISASTER.

SUBMARINE NOT YET LOCATED.

London, Jan. 27. The Admiralty announce that no communication has hitherto been received from Submarine M2. consequently great anxiety is now felt for the safety of those aboard.

Poseidon Survivor. London, Jan. 27. Able Seaman Thomas Morris who is missing on the M2, is one of the survivors of the Possidon. He dived into the sea when the Poseidon was sinking, and was

picked up: His trip on the M2 was the first time in months that he had been to sea, and he would have completed his submarine service in a month .-- Reuter.

The Last Message.

London, Jan. 27. The M2 was exercising independently. The last message from her signifying that she was about to commence exercises was timed 10.11 a.m. In the afternoon H.M.S. Titania, the depot ship for submarines, reported that she could no longer maintain-communication with M2, and when at 4.19 p.m. M2 did not return with the other submarines which had been exercising destroyers and submarines were sent to search for

Early this morning Rear Admiral Little, the Admiral commanding submarines at Portsmouth, was on the spot organising the search.

The M2 is equipped with the latest lifesaving devices, including the Davis escape apparatus responsible for the rescue of six men in the Poseidon disaster last June. -British Wirdless.

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Peking, Jan. 27. Sir Miles Lampson left

It was reported on January 18 that Sir Miles Lampson, the British Minister in China, was. leaving for England, via Biberia, within a few days on six months leave. Mr. E. M. B. Ingram, O.B.E., Counsellor of the Lega-tion, will be Charge d'Affaires. It is expected that Sir Miles England this morning. He was Lampson will return for a further seen off by large crowds.—Reuter. two years' service in China.





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#### ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS COLLEGE.

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There was much of interest in the annual report of St. Stephen's Girls' College which was presented by the Principal, Miss E. S. Atkins, at the annual Speech Day, held in the Kwok Siu-lau Hall at the College yesterday afternoon. The Chair was occupied by the Bishop of Victoria and Lady Pecl distributed certificates and cups won during the year.

Miss Atkins referred to the growth of the College from a handful of children in a room in Caine Road to its present size, and dwelt on the handicaps during the year occasioned by staff sickness. She also dealt with examinations which, she said, were antisfactory and made a reply to some people who had doubted the justification for such a school.

A varied programme was presented by the students prior to the distribution, the numbers being songs by the Lower and Upper Schools and the Kindergarten. drill display by the Middle School a violin solo by Bebe Koh, pianoforte solo by Li Wai-yin, "The

Walrus and the Carpenter," and a presentation of the scene outside the Cathedral of Rheims after the Coronation from Bernard Shaw': "Saint Joan," in which the following took part. Joan of Arc (Li Chi-yin). Jack Dunois (Mary Braga), King Charles VII (Chong Lai-ying), Archbishop of Rheims (Eva Thomas)), Capt. La Hire (Cheung Woon-pui) and Gilles de Rais (Lai Chung-chee).

The Chairman paid a warm tribute to the excellence of the programme. In presenting her report, Miss

E. S. Atkins said, in part: During the last year we have reached our 25th birthday. Although I have only been here just over twelve years I have been in touch with the school practically since its beginnings (at any rate) since 1907) and it has been a won derial thing to watch it gro

from the small beginning of handful of children in a room Caine Road and develop into what you see around you to-day. We have indeed a goodly heritage and have much to thank the founders of the school for and the Chinese parents who have supported and encouraged us all through. May we ever justify their faith and

"Daring Adventure."

Life is manifested in growth and development and it is interesting to trace it through these 25 years from the days when it was a lnew and rather daring adventure for a girl to go to school, especially to a boarding school, to these days when we are rejoicing over the graduation from the Hongkong University of three more our former students, and of from Shanghai University. Satisfactory Examinations.

Our Examination results are satisfactory. Out of the three pirls who sat for Matriculation, two passed and one passed Senior, and out of the eight who took Senior, five passed. In the Junior examination fourteen were entered and eleven passed, one with distinction in Botany, one with distinction in English and one with distinctions in Chinese and Music. It is particularly gratifying have a distinction both English and in Chinese, as this is an Anglo-Chinese School. It is our first distinction in Chinese for many years, and I hope it will no be the last. In the study of the Chinese Language a great deal dependent on individual effort, and hope this success may encourage the rest of the school to devote as such attention and concentration

normally give to those in English. Music Successes. Examinations resulted in a 100 schools before, but I cannot forper cent, pass, greatly to the credit | bear from referring to their devoof Miss Braga. The details are as | tion as I speak to you to-day, befollow:-Intermediate Division, cause it has made a deep impresone in pianoforte; Junior Division, sion on my mind. five in pianoforte; Preparatory Division, six in pinnoforte and one was presented with a bouquet of in violin: Elementary Division, flowers.

o their Clanese studies as they

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

#### OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

A quieter feeling provailed at the opening aession this morning with nome sellers in evidence. Spics.

Ewos' Tls. 16.20. Cements (combined), \$19.35. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 82. Electrics, \$78. Hotels (old), \$151/4.

Douglases, \$25. Venezuelan Goldfielda, \$2. H.K. Lands, \$811/2. Roultions, \$11.65. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 16.15. Yaumati Ferries, \$261/4. Electrics, \$77%. Singapore Treations, 3/-. Sinceres, \$16. H.K. Government Loan, \$3%

Buyers,

premium. Renguets, \$11%. Providents (new), \$2.45, Humphreys (new), \$175i. Chinese Estates, \$95. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 8014. China Lights, \$20,60, Telephones (part paid), \$27. Canton Ices. \$5. Constructions (old), \$5.30. Constructions (new), \$1.90.

Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$45. Indo Chinas (Def.), \$32 Malabons, \$38. Entertainments (old), \$16%. Kailans, 30/-Raubs, \$39. Dairy Farms, \$30.

Enterprises, \$10,

six in pianoforte and one in violin. Justification Doubted.

Some people have doubted the postification for a school such as this, and if my report were to stop here, I might agree, but our aim is something beyond academic attainments and successes, and it is our hope and prayer that girls who pass through this College into wider spheres of work do so with the knowledge of the Love of a Heavenly Father, and with the Christian principles of Love. Truth, Honour and Unselfishness permeating every department of their daily life-in the classroom. in the playground, at home, at work, and in times of worship.

Charitable Work.

The work of the school Y.W.C.A has gone on steadily and the weekly visits to the hospital and the weekly prayer meetings. In speaking of these and of the Annual Sale of Work for Charities, I must speak not only for S. Stephen's Girls' College, but as Principal of the C.M.S. Associated Schools, i.e. Fairlea and S. Stephen's, for in these things the students of both schools work together. In a year of trade depression the takings at the Sale beat all previous records amounting to over \$4,000. In addition money amounting to over \$1,300 and service were rendered during last term in aid of the Flood Relief Fund for Central China, while 14 trunks full of clothes were sent in response to the appeal for clothes for those left destitute by the Flood. I say this in no bonsting spirit, but rather in a spirit of thankfulness that we who have been blessed with much should have the privilege and opportunity deaf ears or unwilling hearts.

of sharing it with others, and it is my hope that no appeal for help for a real need will ever fall here on In the course of his speech, the Bishop said:-I should like to express my appreciation of the high standard set, and the selfenerificing spirit shown, by the staffs of our various schools, and not least by the staff of this school. Not only does the staff of this school rank high with regard to its professional qualifications, but I always feel that here is exhibited a splendid spirit of camaraderic and that joyousness which accompanies a real sense of vocation. I have never said much The Trinity College of Music about the staffs in our different

At the conclusion Lady Peel

#### SHARE PRICES.

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

#### Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1420 n. Chartered Banks, £1234 n. Mercantile A. and B., £18 n.

Canton Ins., \$1,350 n. Union Ins., \$410 sa. China Underwriters, \$4.621/2 n. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 s. Union Waterboats, \$25 n.

Benguets, \$11.75 b. Raubs, \$39 a.

#### Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$158 n. Whampon Docks, \$29 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old) \$5.30 n. Honirkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 91 n.

#### Cottons.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. Hotels (old) \$15.15 sa. H.K. S. Hotels (new) \$14.75 n. H. K. Lands, \$811/2 b. S'hai Lands, Tls. 30 n. Humphreys' \$19 n. Realties, \$11.65. b.

Tramways, \$22.60 h. Penk Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries, \$1011/2 n. China Lights, \$26,60 b. H.K. Electrics, \$7734 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$43 no China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- b.

Malbons \$38 s. Canton Ice., \$5 b. ·Cements (com.) \$19.35 sa. Ropeв, \$17% п.

Amusements, \$19.90 n. Entertainments (old) \$161/4 s. Constructions, (old) \$5.30 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. Constructions (new), \$1.85 b. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem.

| ١  | EXCHANGE           | RATES.          |
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| Ì  | Previous Da        | y. Yesterday.   |
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| Ì  | Geneva17.75        | 4 1 /4          |
| }  | Berlin             | 14.11/16        |
| 1  | Oslo183%           | 18%             |
|    | Helsingfors230     | 230             |
| ľ  | Athens270          | 270             |
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|    | Madrid41%          | 411/4           |
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East Asia, \$1271/2 n. Insurances.

Shipping. Douglases, \$25, b. H.K. Steamboats, \$24 n.

#### Mining.

Kallans, 30/- s S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.70 n.

Ewo Cottons Tls, 16,20 sa. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 80 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/2 n.

#### Public Utilities.

#### Industrials.

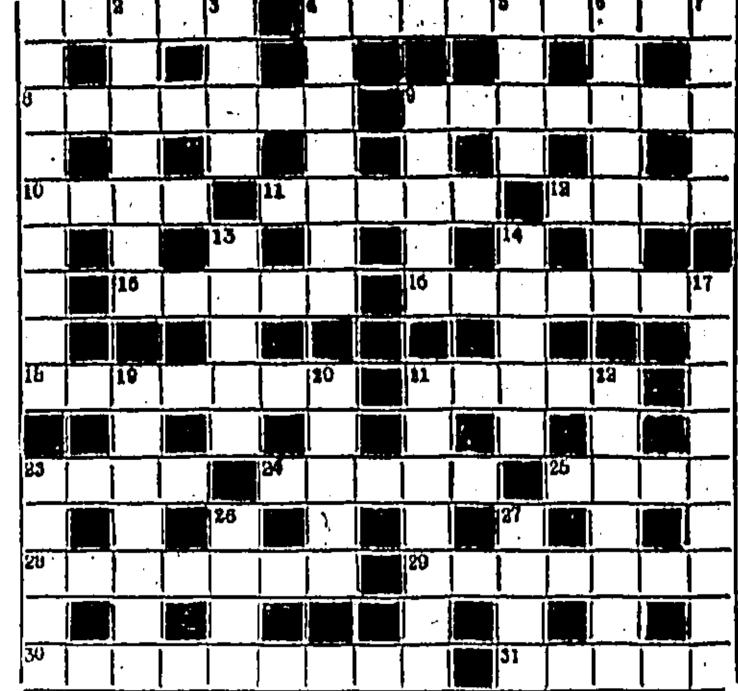
#### Stores, etc-

Dairy Farms, 30 s. Watsons, \$16,50 n. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.35 n. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres \$16 b Powells, \$3.60 n.

#### Miscellaneous.

| 1 | EXCHANGE KA          | LIES.      |
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| İ | Previous Day.        | Yesterday. |
| Į | Paris87.15/16        | 88         |
| ĺ | Geneva17.75          | 17%        |
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| - | Lisbon 109%          | 109%       |
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| • | Bombay1/6,3/32       | 1/6%       |
|   | Yokohama2/01/4       | 2/01/4     |
| - | l Montevideo31       | 31         |
|   | Montreal4.00         | 3.0014     |
| 1 | Silver (spot)19.b/10 | 191/4      |
| ľ | (forward) 19%        | 19.5/16    |
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9 This is frilling.

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22 You may be so, without being

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and sometimes overrun by en-

roads of former days.

20 May easily be atale.

27 Associated with nid.

21 Flower.

n murderer.

23 Mortal in a flat.

born to set it right!" (Hamlet).

#### Across

- 1 On the shore and in a liner, 4 Ludierous.
- 8 Tree.
- 9 Operatic composer, 10 Per se, this is designed not to
- give pleasure. 11 Event behended, otherwise a
- 12 Instrument. 15 Kind of jelly. 16 I'd be in the occurrence—that's
- 18 Put a trifle in the hat to get a lodging 21 If you have it headless, you may

pull it off.

- 23 A muslcal part of Scotland, 24 There's a lot in this sort of 25 A mistake that might prove to
- be the LL.P.'s. 28 Character in the "Midsummer night's Dream." 29 Club. 30 A ship of tragic memory,
- 31 A Southern capital lies on it.
- 1. Associated with ashes. 2 Associated with flares. 3 To find the favourites, reverse
- feature of a dance. 4 Relating to a part of your body.
- 6 Lay view of many a legal argu-7 The creme de la creme.

# DISARMAMENT.

PREMIER TO HEAD BRITISH DELEGATION.

London, Jan. 27. It is officially announced that The Premier will attend the the British delegation to the Dis-lopening of Parliament before his

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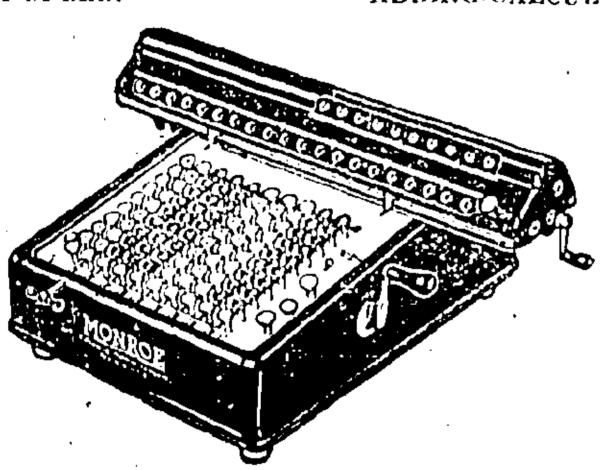
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DEATH

BIRKETT: Died in London on 27th 1932. Henry Birkett formerly of Hongkong.

#### The Wongkong Eelegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932.

#### ANOTHER NAVAL DISASTER.

will plunge not only the Royal l Navy but the whole nation in sorrow has to be added to the list of British submarine disasters as a consequence of the loss of the M.2. with all hands abourd. Here in Hongkong, a naval station, the loss will be especially felt, since it is more than likely that some of those who have gone down to their deed, it is disclosed that amongst those who lost their lives were don disaster, a circumstance which invests the latest tragedy with a the whole community of the of last year. The League then Colony, a community which knows and appreciates the value in this part of the world of the Senior Service.

The M.2, now lying at the bottom of the sen, has been the subject of considerable interest lately, One of Lord Fisher's freak submarines, she was first armed with a 12-inch gun; but this was sub-"undersen aircraft carrier." Her value in this role has, we noticed, been the subject of some doubt, and it was only a few weeks ago that dock for further alterations. this connexion, it was argued that it was bad policy to spend money in this way on tinkering with what was described, as worn-out less on the sea bed. Her disappenrance counts for nothing whe compared with the heavy loss of less formidable Poland. life involved: brave men and true. who have died in the service of their King and country. When the Poseidon foundered, we learned from the survivors something of the terrible nightmare which the 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fancy dress is entrapped men suffered down in optional, but there will be prizes for the hall of the submerged craft. It was a truly terrifying experience for all concerned. and

some conception of the dangers which the gallant men of the Navy encounter when engaged in undersea exercises. It seems the irony through the Poseidon disaster-

of fate that amongst those who have now lost their lives should be COMMANDING INDIVIDUAL WILL .-some who managed to come safely men undaunted by their previous experience, still rendy and willing to serve in this hazardous life.

This latest disaster will doubtless revive the movement for the from leave by the s.s. Nalders this abolition of undersea craft, on the grounds of the needless exposure to risk which their use implies. At the last Disarmament Confer- Mr. A. Mackichan. ence, Britain strongly urged the adoption of this policy, by agreement between the Powers, but she was unable to obtain support for the idea. It is to be hoped that the issue will figure prominently at next month's Conference in Geneva. Surely here is one mat ter on which it should be possible Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to find agreement, purely on hu- the Club Lusitano on Tuesday, I forecasts for the New Year sembles a steam plough. It canmanitarian grounds. Despite all that marine engineering skill has accomplished, it has been demon- that the anticyclone has weakened, strated that undersea craft are still unsafe. That fact, taken in developed over S. E. Mongolia, conjunction with the luge sums sufficient argument for their abolibring this question to a head, it may be the means of saving untold loss of life in the future.

#### The Polish Minority Scandal.

Revelations of unabated Polish

atrocities against the Ukrainian

minority in East Galicia, contained ie a special article published yes-Terday, concern instances of brutality and torture which one would bave said were of purely mediaeval savagery. The suppression campaign has been pursued by the Poles with relentless enthusiasm Another grim tragedy which for some years past, though few of the disgraceful facts have hitherto reached this part of the world. lans, driven to despair by years of repression, have been responsible for acts of violence such as are not uncommonly provoked by misgovernment. "But the barbarity of Poland's reprisals must surely be unique in a State which regards itself as civilised. It is not as men of the China Squadron. In- Their rights were specifically guaranteed by the Polish Minorities ed to say the case was a very the country. Treaty of 1923, of which Britain, some of the survivors of the Posei- France. Italy and Japan are signatently ignored. Numerous compathetic aspect. Sympathy, sin- League, particularly after the cere and real, will also be felt by ruthless "pacification" programme decided to appoint a Committee to investigate. Its Report was prepared for submission to the that they should be. September session of the Council, but this was shelved until the meeting which has just opened at Geneva. It so happened that the rapporteur was Mr. Yoshizawa, now Japan's Foreign Minister, who was too busy justifying Japan's actions in Manchuria to tell the story of the ruthless cruelty going sequently replaced by a hangar and on unchecked in Poland. Poland. a small seaplane, the vessel then recently ventured to "dispose" of blossoming forth as Britain's first the Minorities question, taking advantage of this unfortunate delay. by calling for a special Census, the form specially prepared to conceal the racial allegiances of the population, requiring every detail to be she was reported to be going into filled in in the Polish language, In [ thinking thereby to convince a gullible world that there is no minority problem in Poland because there are no minorities! How they thought to convince the League that four million Ukrainians had naval craft. Be that as it may, been absorbed into the Polish race the M.2 is now no longer an effect in a single Census Night, it is not tive unit of the Navy; she has had for us to speculate. The League her last cruise and now lies help- has permitted a great deal of treaty-flouting to go on in the Far East without protest. It will be

> The Committee of the Police Recreation Club has arranged a dress carnival for to-morrow evening at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant from the best costumes, while there will be the usual novelties associated with carnivals. Admission for gentlemen the will be \$2, and ladies by courtesy.

Interesting to see how she tackles

### DAY BY DAY

ALL THE ELEMENTS OF POLITICAL POWER ARE USELESS WITHOUT

The Taikoo Chinese School distribu-tion of prizes will take place in the school on Friday, January 29, at 11

Inspector Robert Shannon, of the Hongkong Police Force, -returned

Passengers arriving here from Home by the s.s. Naldera included Mr. and Mrs. E. Wynne-Jones and

Mr. M. Manuk will lecture on "Life and Death" to-day at 6 p.m. at the Theosophical Society's Lodge, 17 Queen's Road Central, 1st floor,

Three further cases of diphtheria were notified yesterday, as well as one case each of typhoid and cerebrospinal fever. All were from Kowloon,

February 9.

It is central near Shanghai and moving eastward. A depression has

denied the charge, stating he was: taking some oranges on board. He cholera was just starting, and was, however, convicted, and fined Ireland was in the grip of famine, \$50 or one month's hard labour

#### WEDDING DRESS PROBLEM.

That his client was a tailor and was at present making a wedding dress was the reason given by Mr. F. H. Loseby, before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning, in applying for bail for La Northern Chinese who, together Is well understood that the Ukrain-1 with two others, was charged with assault and demanding \$100 with

> Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared on behalf of the complainant, with Mr. Loseby representing second defendant.

spect of this might be brought."

sum of \$250 as from this after- and political agitation." noon after the necessary search

BURNT-GOAL PRISONERS LI-BERATED.

ON RIOTERS.

The Portuguese Company of the DOWS SMASHED IN WEST-END, are holding a dinner and dance at T HAVE heard many gloomy its huge output capacity, re-

#### ARRESTED TAILOR GRANTED BAIL.

"Mr. Loseby asked for his client to be let out on \$150 bail and rebail he would not be able to com-

had taken place. The case was adjourned for one week.

announce and announce announce and announce and announce and announce and announce announce and BRISTOL IN HANDS OF RIOT- In 1832 British trade was stag-OUS MOB-MANSION HOUSE, nant; commercial fallures were BISHOP'S PALACE AND CUS- frequent; serious doubts existed TOMS HOUSE SACKED AND as to the financial soundhouse of

SONERS FREED\_TROOPS FIRE

1832:1932---Years of

Destiny for Britain.

By VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE.

DUKE OF NEWCASTLE'S MID-LAND HOME BURNT DOWN AT NOTTINGHAM-CAVALRY CHARGE MOB.

ED OFF HORSE BY STONE- troubles it may be the year that THROWING ROUGHS.

but not even the most despondent not be profitably employed in a prophet expects to see such head. small field. The field of the The Royal Observatory reports lines as these in our newspapers within the next twelve months.

Yet a hundred years ago the events enumerated above actually occurred in England, and the Arrested on board the B.I. steamer | best-informed people of that time spent on submarines, is in itself Inima yesterday, a man named Wong expected far worse. The country Kuen was charged before Mr. Fraser gentry were fortifying their at the Kowloon Magistracy this mor- houses. Workmen and villagers tion. If the M.2 disaster serves to ming with attempting to stow away throughout the land were buying to make corresponding concesto Singapore. It was stated that the arms and drilling. The whole defendant was found in the No. 2 hold social order seemed on the eve of of the Talma a few minutes before breakdown. To make matters worse, an epidemic of Asiatic

Darkness Before Dawn.

would have been much greater "At present you sell your dairy and better founded than they are produce to us without hindrance, to-day, for we could not have but you import by far the greater known that this country, in 1832, amount of your requirements in stood on the threshold of two manufactured goods from Gergenerations of almost unin-many, the United States and terrupted prosperity and ex-Sweden. In future, you must take pansion, which would raise her 75 per cent, of your manufactured to the position of the richest imports from Britain, or we shall and most powerful nation in the put a duty on the foodstuffs you

Therefore, dark as the horizon | Within a month the Danish of this New Year may be, despair Government would have complied would be foolish; doubt is un- with our request and as a direct necessary; all that we need is re-| consequence the | countries which colution and energetic action.

histories of nations as in the all-round reductions of tariffs and 1932 will be, a period of as we continue to supply Dengreat strain for Britain. The mark with the money which she political crisis that culminated, passes on to their exporters. in the Reform Act of a century! marked that unless he was granted ago, and the grave economic If I were asked to express in a crisis in the midst of which we single phrase my best hope for though the plight of the Ukrainians plete the wedding dress, thus pre-stand to-day, both had their 1932, I should say-International death were personally known to a no concern of other peoples, venting the wedding taking place, origins in a victorious war which Economic Co-operation. Mr. Lo said that He was instruct. had exhausted the resources of Adversity has taught the world

serious one. Although he did not object to bail he thought \$150 the period following the Napole- any nation. France, Italy and Japan are signa- would be too small and suggested onle Wars would apply equally Hitherto people, have said: tories. The treaty has been consis- \$500. There was a possibility of well to the present time. "It "Germany is depressed;" "Austria" more serious charges being pre- had been hoped," says one is bankrupt"; "France is prosplaints have been lodged with the ferred against, the accured, Helanthority, dealing with the crisis-perous"; "Britain is in grave. pointed out that there was a bill of year of 1832, "that the termina- danger." Such local diagnosis is lading involved, and charges in re- tion of the Great War and the absurd, restoration of peace conditions Mr. Lo mentioned that the de- would bring prosperity and con- ly foolish who remarked: "My fendants' premises had not yet tentment, but these hopes were not stomach is very ill, but my head been searched and it was desirable tralised. The decade after the war was a period of peculiar His Worship granted bail in the economic distress, social unrest

> A World Crisis. Such parallels extend even the details of the two situations.

as to the financial soundness of this country; bankers were worried about the possibility of DERBY GOAL STORMED-PRI- In run on their deposits.

The great distinction between our present predicament and that which faced our forefathers a hundred years ago lies in the fact that the existing economic crisis is not a national but a worldwide one. If 1932 brings fuller LORD LONDONDERRY KNOCK. recognition of this aspect of our sees the beginning of their end. Economic nationalism is one of DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S WIN- the prime causes of the general slump., Present-day industry, with world's markets has been cut up into tiny patches by tariff walls. If civilisation is to prosper these must come down.

For that to be achieved, Britain requires a tariff too. We shall never get other governments to reduce their restrictions upon imports until we are in a position sions. The Western American sheriff does not go unarmed to pacify quarrelling gunmen. He carries two revolvers to their one, and in consequence there is

seldom any shooting. British tariffs will prove a potent instrument for bringing Had we all been born a century other states to reason. We might tearlier, our fears for the future say to Denmark, for Instance: ship to us."

now sell to Denmark would be Hard times recur in the much more disposed to discuss lives of individuals. 1832 was, than will ever be the case so long

Co-operation Imperative.

one thing—that economic troubles

We should think a man extremeand limbs are all right."

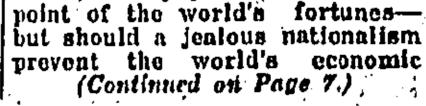
The world's trade and finance, like the human body, form an interdependent organism. When one part is diseased, the rest inevitably becomes involved. Until a few months ago, France and the United States still believed that they could maintain themselves in secure isolation. from the pestilence of trade depression beyond their frontiers. To-day all their tariff walls and gold bars have proved inadequate to keep out the infection. Each of those countries is filled with profound anxiety about its economic health.

Help the Wenker Nations. The peril that confronts us in

1932 is a universal one. It cannot be dealt with piecemeal. The great civilised nations are like a heap of men floundering in the mud at the bottom of a pit. Some of them are ancient enemies; some are creditors, some are debtorsbut all such individual grievances must stand over until they have helped each other out on to firm ground again. If they stay to squabble about indebtedness, reparations, territorial injustices, or disparity in armaments, they will sink deeper and deeper until the slime engulfs the lot. The only sensible course is for the stronger to hoist the weaker on their shoulder until they are all out of the hole-whereupon general relief at escape from danger will do much to abate their mutual

antagonism. International co-operation can lone revive international con-

If this spirit inspires the Reparations Conference where it meets, it may prove the turning-





"We can tell the bunch at the office we got our sunburns playing tennis at some ritzy club."

#### HOW TO IMPROVE ENGLISH.

#### SUGGESTED CLUB FOR STUDENTS.

#### COUNTRY RAMBLES.

Advice as to how, they could | improve their colloquial English Arculli was unable to present the was given to boys of Yaumati prizes to the scholars of the Ellis Government School by Mr. A. R. Kadoorin School for Indians, at Sutherland, this morning, when Sookunpoo this morning. the annual school prize-giving ceremony was performed by Mrs

one method of making progress in sent were Mr. A. O. Brawn, of colloquial English was for the the Education Department, Mr. boys to form themselves into an land Mrs. A. T. Hamilton and Mr. English-Speaking Club, to meet R. M. Omar. would add to their knowledge of while that in 1930 was 126.

the countryside around them. ed the prizes, and was afterwards | Kadoorie School and I have been the recipient of a basket of flow- in charge from March. In July ers, while Mr. C. Mycock, the Mr. Hardit Singh returned from Head Master, expressed the thanks | leave and greater attention was of the school to her for presenting | thus possible to the Junior section the awards.

#### Annual Report.

In the course of his annua report, the Head Master stated that the school was opened 393 times and the maximum enrolment was 257. The average dally attendance was 241, or 97.4% The absences in most cases have been caused by sickness. The Tailway disaster in April Taipo interfered with the attenda sance of boys from the New Territories, but it was praiseworthy to and that so many of them walked to school until leave of absence

was granted them. The discipline throughout the school remains good. There have deep cases of misbehaviour during Chinese in Classes 5, but they were of a very minor nature.

Dr. Laing, the Assistant M. O. Schools, carried out inspections on three occasions during the year, 35 bays received Government spectacles. To Dr. Lee Ying-yan at the Public Dispensory and the M. O. Kowloon, we owe Thanks for their treatment of 63 eases of minor illness. - I think parents are now beginning to l appreciate the value of these inspections by showing a greater | character | development. During willingness than formerly to act on recommendations made.  $\Delta n$ invitation to be present at these inspections is extended to all of Police for kindly providing a parents or guardians concerned.

#### Studies.

In English: 232 boys were

examined and 197 passed, In Chinese, 232 boys examined and 206 passed, 897 The general standard of work considering the material we have. is high. Boys from the New Territòries are generally speaking backward in comparison with the town boys. By the time they reach Class 5 and 6, they have usually gravitated to the Division. I would like to see at improvement in the Standard of Oral and Written Composition in most classes. Class 4 presented boys for examination. whom 19 passed or 65.5%. Four hoys failed in Chinese. results were as expected and con formed to those of the Half Yearly Examination. The class did not do itself justice in either mathematics or geography.

In June the Chinese Y.M.C.A Kowloon, organised a Chinese Essay Competition open to teams of four from all schools in Kowloon for a Cup kindly presented by Mr. Fung Keung. Wong Ting-hon obtained 96 marks and was placed 2nd in the test. The team won the cup with a total of 366/400 marks.

The Library is used almost daily. The supply of periodicals has been maintained, and the boys are beginning to show a little more decided interest in the affairs of the outside world.

I wish to thank my Staff for their loyal support and co-operation during the year. With a continuance of the happy tone prevailing in the school, it is an 'easy matter; to predict progress and success in the future.

#### MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

Radio Sports Club will represent the greatly appreciated and it is in-R.S.C. Hockey XI in the above deed difficult to single out acts, tournament against the C.B.A. Hoc- so high is the general standard of key XI on Friday, the 29th inst., at Caroline Hill, R.S.C. Ground at 5 p.m.:-A Spary, Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal, M. H. Hassan, A. E. P. Guest, Mohinnder Singh, Harbhajan Singh, and F. A. Kemp. Reserves:— ing feats excite the greatest ad-Singh, J. T. K. Gilchrist, Gurbachan

Attar Singh. The above Radio Team will also attendances have been recorded each play another M. H. T. Hockey match evening of the season so far, for against R.A.S.C. at 11 a.m. on Sunday such an aggregation of talent is morning the 81st inst., at R.S.C. well worthy of the fullest sup-Ground at Caroline Hill.

#### INDIAN SCHOOL PRIZE DAY.

#### EXCELLENT YEAR'S WORK REPORTED.

#### OF FUTURE. NEEDS

Owing to sickness, Mr. A. el A. T. Hamilton, wife of a former Mr. Sutherland suggested that | Headmaster. Among those pre-

once, twice or thrice a week dur- | In presenting his report, the played to-day resulted as follows: ing the holidays, and to ramble Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell (Headmasamong the Kowloon hills deter- | ter) said: During the year endmined to speak nothing but Eng- ing December 31, the school Hsb. They could exchange views was opened for 229 days as and describe what they had seen against 228 in 1930. The maxiin the course of their rambles, mum enrolment during the year and this would benefit them not was 146, being an increase of 10 only from the point of view of lover the previous vent. The speaking better English, but average attendance was 131.37

In February, Mr. Hamilton was Mrs. A. R. Sutherland distribut- transferred to be Head of Ellis

> White ants were discovered in 8A class room door posts and window frames and these renewed The whole school was re-wired by the Electrical Department of the P.W.D. replacing the old wooden casing with lead covered wire, the former having become obsolete. Owing to the increasing number of Indian boys in the Colony the question of further accommodation is beginning to show itself.

Discipline has been excellent throughout, due to a large extent to the influence of the prefects especially during the recess and

affin hours. Six out of the 13 hove in Class I pay ed the entrance examination into Oncon's College; in the reof the school 92 per cent of the boys passed the examination at the end of the year into the higher classes. The standard of English still remains very good but the weakness in mathematics has not altorether been overcome

Sport Activities: Cricket and football still remain very popular which is a great I asset as both of games very materially assist in the hot months ping-pong received its full attention. We are indelited to the Inspector General drill instructor for the first half | Chesterfield , 25 8 5 12 39 54 2 of the year.

The health of the school was very good which, is only to be expeeted considering the excellent | Charlton ... 24 6 5 13 30 50 17 | and both this generation and the conditions under which the boys Bristol C. .. 25 3 6 16 24 46 12 study and the great attention given to them by the Medical Officer of Schools. The whole Staff and School were vaccinated at the end of the year under the

supervision of Mr. M. A. Khan. The library continues to be Crystal Pal. made full use of by the boys am meeds enlarging to meet the inereased numbers of the school. Our thanks are due to Mr. A. c Arculli for kindly defraying the fees of four boys; to the late Sir Ellis Kadoorie for the endowment of a scholarship fund by which 26 boys have had their school fees paid for them as well as for providing the splendid building and grounds at our disposal; in addition to which he provides schoolarship from this school to Queen's College; to Mr. Wu Hay tong for a scholarship tenable at Queen's College for three years: to the members of the Indian community for subscribing towards the prizes and expenses of our annual school sports, and to the members of the Indian Recreation

Club for the use of their ground. In conclusion may I take this opportunity of sincerely thanking all the members of the staff for their loyal co-operation and support throughout the year.

Mr. Brawn thanked Mrs. Hamilton for her presence, and at her situation in Shanghai. request, the scholars were given a half holiday,

#### CIRCUS VERY POPULAR.

#### BIG AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT.

again drew a very large audience the International Settlement, National Government pledged to to Harmston's Circus at Kowloon where there is an influx of re-The following members of the last night. Every item given was

excellence. Lovers of horses must admire the beautiful animals, trained to perfection by Mr. Harmston, while the equestrian riding and balanc-

It is gratifying to see that big

#### F.A. CUP REPLAY SENSATION.

#### BRILLIANT WIN FOR PORTSMOUTH.

#### LEAGUE RESULTS.

London, Jan. 27. Portsmouth accomplished the outstanding performance of this season's F. A. Cup Competition when at Villa Park to-day, their four round replay, they defeated Aston Villa by the only

Portsmouth are at home to the Arsenal in the next round. The numerous League matches

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

The revised Lengue tables and

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ISTATE OF EMERGENC

IN SHANGHAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese authorities continue

sion of the anti-Japanese boycott

and the demonstrations which are

taking place in Shanghai, and

drastic action is threatened fail

An atmosphere of tension exists

Refugees, .

Shanghai, Jan. 28.

ing a satisfactory reply.

fugees.—British Wireless.

ordered to Hankow.

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--Reuter.

3 Watford

# MUZZLE.

#### DEFENDANT REPROVED AT GOWLOON.

in the street without a muzzle,

last week, Mr. Gittins explained that he was busy and was unable His Worship; -You run a risk,

you know, in not answering your cummons. However, under the circumstances, we will not take that into consideration, Do you plead guilty?

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

# 1832:1932—YEARS OF

(Continued from Page 6.)

troubles from being tackled with unanimity, we shall continue to slink into stagnation and poverty. Manchester U. 25 7 4 14 38 57 18 A new Dark Age will be upon us. next will then be confronted by such desperate conditions as existed in Russia for the first ten years after the Bolshevist Révolution.

Expediency rather than equity must govern the counsels of the nations. No country can afford insist too strongly upon its claims, however justified, if their ulfilment would put the rest of the world in peril. The question to be faced is not whether national rights shall be preserved, but whether civilisation can be saved 'rom collapse,

is the first essential of our salvation, but there remain many diffirulties to be met at home.

Financially, in fact, the war is

ternment have sent a communicawar was yet unpaid for. I tion to London which is now peated it twelve months ago, and under the examination of the Ladd now what I added then, that I British Government, regarding the ! we are living far too high. Be-According to press reports, the | Government spent more money than in the previous 21/2 centuries. display indecision regarding the We have hardly begun to make Japanese demand for the suppresup that leeway yet.

through. The year that opens this morn-Japanese residents from Hang- is this:

in the upper Yangtsze are being of testing for our country. Face its trials boldly; bear them. Apprehension among the Chin- patiently, and perhaps in a ese in Shanghai consequent on I twelvemonth we can all be looking threat of Japanese occupation, has forward to a prosperous New

caused numerous wealthy families | Year in 1933. to move into the Settlement. "He that endureth to the end shall be saved."

# THEFT OF DUTCH

#### STRANGER DEPRIVED OF MONEY.

GUILDERS.

Entrusted by a casual friend with five Dutch guilders, a Chinese who had introduced a stranger to the Colony to a boarding house, suddenly disappeared and was not seen again until some days later. when he was pointed out to the police and arrested on a charge of larceny by bailee.

The arrested man was brought before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning and sentenced to five weeks hard

Inspector Shaftain informed his Worship that the complainant recently returned to the Colony from one of the Dutch ports and whilst at the recreation ground in Hollywood Road he met the defendant, with whom he had a chat. The Odefendant introduced the complainant to a boarding house and later suggested that the comphinant hand over his money to 3 defendant for safe custody, whereup the complainant gave the defendant the five guilders,

# DOG WITHOUT A

Mr. W. M. Gittins appeared before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in answer to a summous for allowing his dog His Worship:-You are here now in another capacity, Mr. Git-

Mr. Gittins (who prosecuted recently in a case in which a youth was charged with attempting to steal tools from his motor-car) .--Yes, your Worship,

Asked why he was not in Court

Mr. Gittins: Oh, yes, your Wor-

# DESTINY FOR BRITAIN.

raa — mini<del>laa</del>agaa — ilaa i

#### Our Own Problems,

Enlightened international action I foresee that we shall need

this year much of that dogged spirit which brought the British nation through the dark hours of

Ever since the Peace Treaty! was signed I have never ceased to impress upon the public that the tween 1914 and 1920 the British

Economic laws are ruthless in their action. The time has come when we must either out down our expenditure or collapse. Retrenchment will be all the harder for our delay in starting, but and precautions are being taken at last the nation knows its stern The lure of the "Sawdust Ring" for the maintenance of order in necessity, and we have a strong carry it out. There are grim times ahead. Let us set our teeth and determine to see them

> The Japanese Consul-General ing may not prove a prosperous has ordered the withdrawal of one for many. But what I say

chow and Wuhu. Those in ports 1932, like 1832, will be a time

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Spanish Dance in G Minor (Moszkowski). Bolero in D Major (Moszkowski), Victor Concert Orchestra, 22769. Alcina Sulte-(Handel).

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York directed by Willem Mengelberg, 1435-1436. 5.39-6.09 p.m. Children's Concert from the Studio.

6.09-6.57 p.m. Variety. Chorus-Oh Lucindy. Chorus-Ol' Man River. The Revelers, 21241. Band-Old Glory Triumphal March. Band-Gentry's Triumphal March.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Band. 22671. Song-He's so Unusual, Song-I'd do Anything For You. Helen Kane (Comedienne). 22080 Accordion Solo-Over the Waves,

Accordion Solo-Danube Waves, Song-Down by the Railroad Track. Song-Around the Corner, Frank Crumit (Comedian). 22423. Organ Solo-Just a Night for

Meditation. Organ Solo-Roses of Yesterday, Jesse Crawford, 21713, Song-What is this Thing Called

Love?

Song-The Moon is Low, Frank Luther (Tenor). 22880. 7.00 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.). 6.57-8.00 p.m. A Concert, Plano Solo-Polish Dance (Scharwenka)

. Hans Barth, 20203, Song-At Parting (Peterson-Rogers). Mary Garden (Soprano), 1216, Violin Solo-I Hear Calling Me (Harford-Marshall). Violin Solo-Roses of Picardy (Weatherly-Hayda Wood).

Rence Chemet. 1291 Song-Soosie McLenn (Lauder). Sir Harry Lauder, 2000 Pinno Solo-On the Banks of the Danube (Kuruez), John Kurucz, V-12.

Chorus-Sylvia (Speakes-Gaines) Chorus-Autumn Sea (Baker-Gericke) Associated Glee Clubs of America Violoncello Solo-Mazurka (Popper).

Violoncello Solo-Musette (Bnch-Polnin). Pablo Casals, 1349, Song-Where my Caravan Has Rested (Teschemacher-Lohr), Lambert Murphy (Tenor). 4038

Organ Solo-Traumerei (Schumann). Edwin H. Lemare. 35843 Song-Mother, My Dear (Nolen-Treharne). Song-A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Hayda Wood).

John McCormack (Tenor), 1137, 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studie

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m., Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs, S. Moutrie and Co.

### KIDNAPPED BOY.

#### SENTENCE ON A HARBOURER.

Originally charged with kidnapping a boy of seven, Ng Choi was again before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the charge was amended to one of harbouring the child, knowing it to have been

kidnapped. Inspector J. Murphy said detendant was walking along Temple Street, on January 19, leading the child. A Chinese detective challenged him about the lad and he could not give a satisfactory explanation

Subsequent inquiries revealed that the boy was from Canton. He had been sent out to make some purchases on the morning of January 18, and did not return Evidence was given by the father of the child, and by his cousin who was in charge of the child at the time. Sentence of twelve months' hard labour was imposed.

#### CRUDE FORGED BANKNOTES.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR CARRIER.

Eight forgeries of \$10 Chartered Bank notes, described as very crude imitations, were found on a man arrested by a Chinese policeman in Hollywood Road yesterday. The man, who had the notes secreted against his shoulder, in

between his singlet and a cardigan, pleaded to being only a carrier, but admitted that he was promised \$10 to take the forgeries to Kowloon. He was sentenced by Mr. Williams this morning to four

months' hard labour.

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#### THE SIM SHIELD.

#### PRESENTED TO WINNERS YESTERDAY.

The Hongkong Hockey Club, the nsternoon.

given in their previous encounters, but the Navy men played extraordinarily well, and merited their victory. They were in the picture during the major portion of the game, and their forwards put up a splendld showing. They were also a faster lot than the Hongkong Club men, and combined to better effect.

The Navy were given other chances

The Navy were given other chances of scoring, but their impetuosity spoilt these openings. Fletcher, who scored the only point of the match, men, volunteers, ex-volunteers had the Club goalle at his mercy on who have attained efficiency here one occasion, but shot hard and or in some other part of the Emstraight, and Gregory was able to stop the ball with his pads. On the rebound, Fletcher was given another chance of shooting, and sent the ball the Police Reserve Silver Badge. high to the left corner of the goal, The new range has been providbut Gregory effected a surprising save | ed by the Government, which has

The Navy backs effectively coped the Volunteers but not members with the few breakaways of the Club, be not invited to become members forwards, and with powerful clear- of the Rifle Club. ances transferred the ball to their opponents' territory. Comdr. Bowen was responsible for some fine work at left back, and was ably assisted by Lt. Kennett. The goalie, Higham, had practically nothing to do, except towards the end.

The Club forwards were very disappointing, and did not combine as well as they had done in previous matches. Owen Hughes and D. B. Evnns were hard working, but even side was W. A. Reed at half back, team won by eight points to ail. He played splendidly in the first half, and stopped many a dangerous Navy better showing than in recent games. movement. Gregory did exceedingly but the Cumberland players never well in goal, and but for him the allowed them to take things too easily.

towards the end of the first half, when through, Fletcher netted with a low drive after | Ferguson scored first for Kowloon, dribbling the ball up from the left touching down after kicking the ball inside position. Previous to this he neross the line. Wilson's kick just had missed a golden opportunity of failed. Crozier touched down in the

At the close of the game, Mrs. | converted. Huxford, the wife of Capt, Huxford, captain of the Army team, presented the shield to A. A. Dand, captain of the Club team.

The teams were us follow: Club. Gregory: Woodward, Rodgur; W. A. Reed, Dand, A. R. Botelho; Owen Hughes, D. B. Evans, C. C. Francis, E. V. Reed and E. C. Fin-

Navy.—Higham; Lt. Kennett, Cdr. Bowen; Lt. Haslefoot, Lt. Wilkinson. Lt.-Cdr. Banks; Lt. Rimington, Cdr. Shelley, Lt.-Cdr. Wheeler, Mid Fletcher and Lt. Bowerman.

GQLF.

#### JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS AT

KOWLOON.

The semi-finals of the Junior Championship at Kowloon Golf Club were played on Sunday when L. Goldman defeated Litton by a comfortable margin and H. T. Buxton beat Sintor on the 18th green. The final will be played on the 21st February.

Captain's Cup.

Last week-end was the final opportunity of qualifying and the successful players were T. J. Price (79-10)

draw for the Captain's Cup competition to be played on or before Sunday:

(it will be noted that the handicaps of the two above-mentioned players have been reduced):

J. D. Thomson (3) v W. Groves (10) J. Pooler (9) v. P. Planner (7) W. J. Woolley (12) v. W. Hyde (11) G. Reid (13) v J. L. Litton (12)

#### THE RIFLE CLUB.

#### NEW RANGE AT KOWLOON TONG READY.

Those interested in the newlywinners of the Sim Shield, were defeated by the Royal Navy by one goal to nil in their return fixture on the Navy ground, Kowloon, vesterday ready. Apart from matches, it is eventually hoped to have a minin-It was a surprising defeat, in view ture rifle range and a revolver of the performances that the Club had range.

public meeting will again be called about the middle of February.

stipulated that persons eligible for

#### KOWLOON RUGBY.

#### HOME TEAM DEFEAT SIDE FROM CUMBERLAND.

A team from the Kowleen Rugby Club met a fifteen from H. M. S they could not work a miracle. Cumberland at Kowloon yesterday. Perhaps, the best player on their and after a vigorous game, the home

The Kowloon men put up a much Naval score might have been greater. | The Navy forwards worked hard, but The goal scored by the Navy was the threes were unable to break

necond half for Kowloon, and Wilson

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#### RIVAL TO IDISH HOSPITALS MAKES APPEARANCE.

London, Jan. 27. A competitor to the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstake has appeared with the formation of "a world blind subscription fund" which has received a concession to conduct a sweepstake in Danzig on behalf of blind

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MAY BE RE-APPOINTED FOREIGN MINISTER.

Nanking, Jan. 27. Dr. C. T. Wang arrived here this afternoon from Shanghai. Reports are current that he may and A. Laughton (82:12). be appointed Foreign Minister The following is the result of the again, the position he vacated

> G. Russell (6) v. F. E. Remedios (2) G. E. L. Johnson (13) v. G. Mur-A. Laughton (11) v A. A. Lopes (3) W. Taylor (6) v T. J. Price (9)

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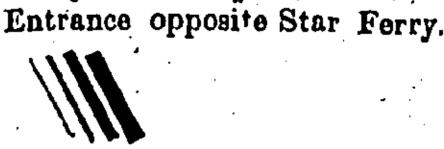
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selves admirably are Bill Boyd, Pathe

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In "The Gand Parade" and "Swing

mnn, Zasu Pitts, wistful comedicance

Glenson. In addition to the featured

players are Wade Boteler, Mary Carr,

Calwert, Charles Coleman and others

Fred Scott, Hedwiga Reicher, E. H.

universal. It is quite worthwhile,

ome from the stage,

"The Lady Refuses,"

John Durrow, seen in an important

role with Betty Compson in Radio

Pietures' "The Lady Refuses" now

showing at the Queen's is one of the

production, than "Reyond Victory

Theatre yesterday.

"Only Saps Work," Diversion-seekers who have been hoping for large helpings of "nut" coniedy with their movie fare will be appeased when "Only Saps Work" opens at the King's Theatre on Friday. "Only Saps Work" is based on a famous Owen Davis comedy. It has r fast-moving interesting plot, an

Marked adherences to its human

absorbing remantic sub-plot and is enfilladed with riotous fun of the buttonbustin' variety.

Richard Arlen, Mary Brinn, Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin and Charlie Crapewin are the principals in the Scoring a tremendous hit, Pathe's dramatic talker, "Beyond

Arlen is the ex-football player who Victory," with Bill Boyd, was presentgets a job as pantry-boy on a Health ed with excellent results at the Central Farm in order to prove to his dad that he is eapable of supporting him-This is an exceptionally pretentious self. On his way to the farm he dialogue picture of war days in the becomes the unwilling accomplice of United States and in France. Built Leon Errol, a light-fingered crook who on novel lines with five distinct stories has just robbed a bank, carrying the held together with highly thrilling money is a suit case. sequences, "Beyond Victory" is per-

Errol decides to go to the Health Farm also, posing as a private detective in quest of a "erook." Stuart Erwin, belloy at the farm, takes lessons in sleuthing from Errol. Mary Brian, whom Arlen had met casually before going to the Health Farm, arrives with her father, Charles Grapewin, who is a patient. Arlen goes through a series of funny situations trying to prevent Mary from learning that he is a mere pantry "Reyond Victory" is in a position to

Meanwhile Errol has hidden the swag in the room he shares with Arlen. Detectives arrive and indicate their suspicions of Errol. He manages to throw them off the trail, but when he sees Arlen I amed for the robbery, he confesses. At this juncture two real detectives arrive, accusing the first sleuths as crooks who had been in numerous acreen hitz, a Russell after the Errol swag.

It all comes out top-side up, but it's a merry, mad whirlwind of comedy, tempered by romance, while

"Politics" Blend of Comedy and Drama Few, if any, pictures of wider Vote-getting, and the machinations appeal have been offered American of political cliques, are used to obtain film fans in this era of sound, than hilarious laughs in Marie Dressler's "Beyond Victory," It is a production first pleture as a full-fledged star of of unrivalled merit and its appeal is the screen. This is "Politica" which will open on Sunday at the Queen's !

Theatre. In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer | nFoduction. Marie is seen as a feminine candidate for mayor in a small The characterization is one calling Berlin town, with the energetic Polly Moran, for a diversity of moods and emotions. youngest of screen leading men to as her campaign manager. They The feminine lead in "Bad Girl" is Calcutta romp through a series of comical the greatest opportunity yet given Born in New York City, Darrow epigodes, and amid these through some Miss Ellers, and from her capable attended public schools there and in dramatic thrills too, which permits | handling of the part she is destined Washington, D. C. Immediately after Miss Dressler to display some of the for more such splendid vehicles. graduation from high school be bes character and dramatic work that

🗻 comedy element. here of the screen became strong. At the crooked mayor, and his political theme. Sally, as a working girl, the are of 10 he entered the movies. ring out of the city hall, the hidi- meets Dunn, a radio mechanic, on an "Hell's Angels" gaw him first. "The crous "strike" of all the women in Racket," "Prep and Pep," "Girls Gone town against their husbands as an eleventh hear move to carry the elec-

> "Caught Short" and "Reducing" picture is told. directed the new production, and a! notable cast appears.

racketeer and Karen Morley as Miss Minna Gombell, as the ever-present Dressler's daughter have the two the not always wanted friend, is romantic leads. Rosco Atea is seen as Miss Moran's husband and John Mil-, jan plays the villain as Curango, the gangster craz.

"Bad Girl."

Slight errors in exposure don't malter



qualities characterizes the Fox Film version of Vina Delmar's novel, "Bad direction tended to emphasize this application.

Film!

James Dunn, as the sensitive, nervous, conscientious young husband in this, his first picture, gives a performance of astonishing strength. All future estimates of the sercen's leading neture must take this talented. young man into consideration. He presents a new type of film star, and

a personality of infectious charm. Sally Eilers, as the girl-bride heroine, is especially well suited, both in personal charm and ability, to the deepy emotional role she portrays.

Their story, briefly, is the story came interested in amateur theatenests, won her plaudits in 'Anna Christie" of young love. Although located in and "Min and Bill" along the straight! New York, it might just as well have been laid in Milwaukee or San Fran-How she defies the gangsters, routs | cisco, so human and universal is its excursion steamer. They fall in love, marry, and have a baby. The bitter conflict brought about by mutual mistion, are all mingled into a blend of | understanding as to whether the baby is wanted or not forms the basis for Charles F. Riesner, who filmed the dramatic episodes in which the

> Colourful character bits add much to the charm, entertainment and rich William Bakewell as a reformed human interest appeal of the picture superb in the well known role of "Edna," while William Pawley, as the hard boiled brother, brings the same vivid portrait to the screen as marked his stage performance in the same role.

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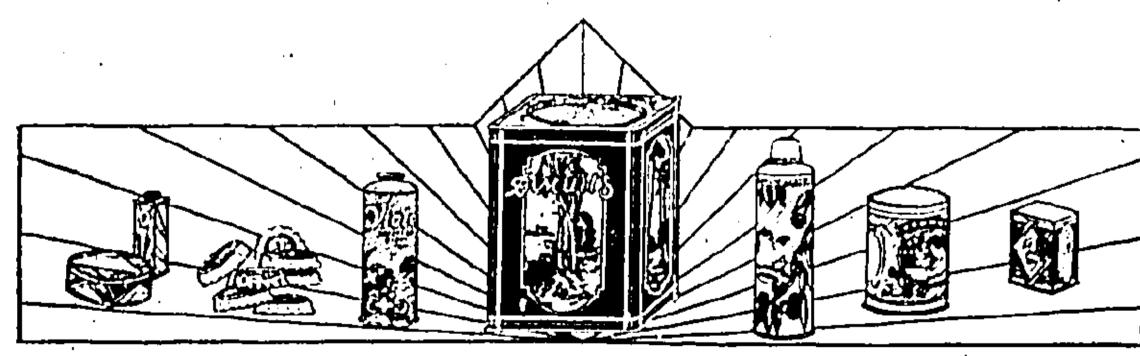
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18-YEAR GIRL CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

#### NO MURDER CHARGE.

The coolie amah named Chau Sim, who was charged with having murdered a cook named Ho Fat in a Peak house on January 18 was charged with manslaughter when the hearing of the case was commenced before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, Mr. H. Somerset Fitzory (Public Prosecutor) remarking that there was no malice aforethought either expressed or implied and the Crown did not propose proceeding with the capital charge.

Mr. Fitzroy said that the case was one in which the girl. Chau-Sin, aged 18, employed was originally charged before his Worship with murder but having considered all the circumstances hel Worship a charge of manslaughter posed to proceed.

Fitzroy said that on January 18 formed. We are thrown in ed). She then went down to the of the world. As a result,

was occupied by two distinct pursivital and useful organization. ties and one of them had already i had brenkfast. A tray had been taken into the kitchen containing a small knife which was as sharp the worth of this Association is to

and a fussle ensued. Whether she own instruction which he has had previously picked up the ket- received in this University. If he tle and some of the water had been | so desires, and all of us naturally spilt over her foot was not known | do, then I inform him that solidbut it might have happened. A arity and co-operation among our tusde ensued and the girl stabbed graduates will enhance the prestige the man in the left chest with the of our degrees, and therefore, of knife which apparently went in up our own work, in whatever field of to the hilt and through the lunga-The girl then supported the man's head after he had fallen to the floor and the alarm was railed ifformation concerning our where-There were two witnesses there but they did not see all that had happened and they would, conpopularity, differ somewhat as to what took place.

#### Beyond Medical Help.

have been used was produced by understanding could be reached. Mr. Fitzroy who remarked that it These various activities will be seemed to have been pulled out by included in the report of our the accused and dropped to the indefatigable honorary secretary, floor. The occupants of the house Mr. Kwong Sik-kwong. I wish to then proceeded to get in touch with acknowledge here my great debt to the medical people and Dr. J. W. the work which Mr. Kwong has put D.P.H. (Cantab.), D. T. M. and H. Anderson arrived. Nothing could in for the association, as well as (Eng.), vice-chairman; Mr. Chung be done for the deceased, who died my deep appreciation for the sup- | Hok-hang, B.A., honorary secreshortly afterwards.

on the premises that night, if not bers of the Committee have shown elected to form the general comlonger, and would be called as a me; particularly Drs. Samy and mittee were Mr. Kwong Sik-

tion, continued Mr. Fitzroy, there to resign his post due to poor B.Sc. (Eng.), Dr. Ozorio, M.B., did not appear to be premedita- health, but before his resignation, B.S., L.M.S.H., Mr. S. V. Gittins, tion but something which had hap- be did yeoman service for the As- B.A., Mr. Li King-hong, B.A., pened on the spur of the moment, sociation. We hope that his Miss Pau, B.A. There was a carving knife on the recovery will be rapid. table if anybody had wanted to do any damage. When his Worship had heard the evidence he would After the report of the secretary tion should have a central headrealise that the case was not one and treasurer had been presented quarters was agreed to, and it was where there had been malice and adopted, the election of officers decided to rent a small place in the

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ASSOCIATION DECIDES TO SECURE HEADQUARTERS.

Sir William Hornell (Vice-Chancellor) was "at home" to graduates and past students of the Hongkong University yesterday afternoon, and after an enjoyable ten was partaken of, the first annual meeting of the Hongkong University Graduates' Association was held in the great hall.

Mr. H. Hong Sling, Vice-Chairman for the past year, presided over a large attendance. In dressing the gathering he said in

We are here to-day in conformity with our constitution which quires us to hold an annual meeting in January of each year. This is the first meeting of its kind and I think that we may congratulate ourselves that we have successfully passed through our first year of life without serious ailments

An organisation of this kind is most difficult to nurture. All of us are relatively young people, most (the prosecutor) did submit to his leaving these halls of learning. As of us only a few short years after and on that charge the Crown pro- herself is not such an old lady! New problems and weighty deci-Detailing the events leading to sions face us daily. New associathe arrest of the accused, Mr. tions and friendships must be the accused was in the kitchen of midst of a different environment, 112. The Peak, and seemed to have after the tranquil "academic calm" got a certain amount of boiling among these buildings and pathwater from the cook (the deceas- | ways, when we enter into the work be ement to wash her hair and Association has been faced with the later returned to the kitchen for great problem of overcoming the some more water. There seemed natural inertia of the average So have been lense trouble between graduate or former student in our there, the cook refusing to hive bor barious cartifies. Our efforts any more water, but it was doubte have been devoted to stimulating ful as to what ectually happened. In appeal interest as possible in the Mr. Fitziov said that the house work of making our As elation a

#### Worth-While,

My reply to any inquiry as to sask the inquirer in return if he The girl had picked up the knife | wishes to further the value of his | endeavoor we may be engaged.

And finally, among ourselves, the association can be a centre of inabouts, our activities, our state of health, and our success and achievements in whatever line of work in which we may be engaged.

We have had, during the course

of the past year, numerous occasions on which it was intended to bring members and associate-mem-The knife which was stated to bers together in order that a better port and co-operation which the tary; Mr. R. C. H. Lim, B.A., The man's wife had been staying honorary treasurer and the mem- LL.B., Honorary Treasurer. Those Yeo. Mr. W. Hall, who was the kwong, B.A., Dr. D. K. Samy, M.D., Taking all things into considera- first Hon. Secretary, was compelled B.S., L.M. (Dub.), Mr. H. Braga,

Officers Elected.

After evidence had been called Mr. H. Hong Sling, M.A., Chair- carried on without headquarters of

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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Bathing Benches.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-The Government's strong determination to suppress prostitution within three years in this Colony has been shown by its flat refusal to the application for postponement of the suppression to a later date.

It will be laudable if the Government will make another step towards the development of physical health of the population under its administration and this can be easily achieved by opening more recreation grounds and more bathing beaches to the use of the public. Hongkong, with a population of over 400,000 on the island alone, is claimed to be a 1st. class port in the Far East, but the recreation afforded to the population is very scanty indeed.

It is rumoured that the Government will soon resume the beach on which the costly and beautiful pavilions of the Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and the Chinese Civil Servants Club are situated and sell it to some syndicate for the prection of factories. In Hongkong the Summer is long and the only recreation the inhabitants can enjoy during the hot summer days is sea bathing. The resumption of this locality will mean depriving thousands of people of the cool and refreshing enjoy-

In view of its large population the beach opened to public bathing is far from sufficient and if the ramour turns out true the alrendy scanty bathing facilities will be further diminished.

The Government has the wel-, fare of the community to consider. and as it is wise in its resolution to rid the Colony of its immoral husiness it is hoped that the present bathing facilities which have an important bearing upon the health of the community, will be allowed to remain and that more beaches will be opened to meet the growing demand of the public.

Hongkong will then be a port which can boast of its stand tovards morality and good health. THE COMMUNITY.

#### A NEW REPUBLIC?

MOSCOW REPORTS EARLY PROCLAMATION.

Rha, Jan. 27. It is reported from Moscow that "Manchurian Republic" will be proclaimed shortly.

Two thousand Russian emigres occupying more or less permanent positions at Mukden have expressed a desire to adopt Manchurian citizenship.—Reuter.

#### City Headquarters.

A suggestion that the Associaaforethought, expressed or implifor the year followed. This central district. So far, the chaired man declared, the Association had man; Dr. K. C. Yeo, M.D., B.S., any kind, much to its disadvantage.

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#### PARLIAMENT'S WORK.

#### CABINET CONSIDER THE PROGRAMME.

London, Jan. 27. The programme of work before Parliament before Easter was examined at yesterday's Cabinet murder of the magistrate, Mr. meeting. The newspapers anti- Stevens, on December 14, have cipate that the Tariff Bill-will be been sentenced to transportation introduced at the earliest possible moment, and that until the Bill is presented no statement of Government plans will be made.

of the Exchequer, Lord Macmillan has agreed to act as chairman of and to have shot him when he the committee to prepare the draft came out to them.] of a Bill or Bills to modify the law relating to income tax, with the special aim of making the position. law as intelligible to the taxpayer | These proposals will be pressed "I'll show him some—fishing," he our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson & as the nature of the legislation through Parliament at the carliest promised savagely. Wondering, Ashe. admits .- British Wireless.

#### Tariff Proposals.

London, Jan. 27. When Parliament meets on February 2 the Government, Reuter learns, will be ready with a comprehensive programme, in- restrictions was removed to-day by cluding tariff proposals designed to the official announcement that conensure the balancing of the budget tango business is resumed forthand rectification of the trade with, -Renter's Special Service,

#### GIRLS SENTENCED.

#### MURDER OF A MAGISTRATE RECALLED.

Calcutta, Jan. 27. The two girl students who were arrested and charged with the for life. - Reuter.

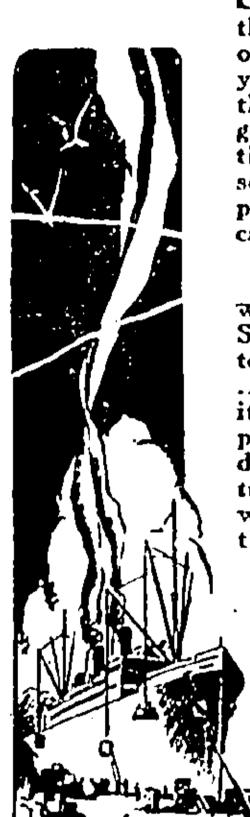
The case was an extraordinary ione. The young women were At the request of the Chancellor alleged to have called and sent in a request to see Mr. Stevens,

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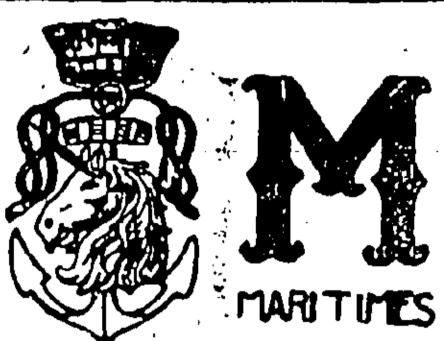
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The Fly wheeled about as she came up behind him, with the alacrity of a man trained to keep his face toward his enemies,

ashore tonight," Mary told him. "I'll have the steward prepare proach the Government asking the one of the vocant staterooms for you. Did you like your drink?" there was a faint suggestion of archness, a softly caressing note In her voice that caught his car instantly the ear of a born Don Juan, keenly attuned to such nu-

He began a conventional protest, but she hurried on:

"Please! Mr. Jupiter is so anxious to avoid publicity and the reporters will pounce on you if you set foot ashore. If they come here, we can refuse to see them. But that one on the pier may still be waiting—there may be dozens. by now- She shuddered, and moved a triffe nearer.

the one for whom you danced?" might bring them. He looked at her in surprise, and she shook a roguish finger at him.

"Ah, you didn't think I knew? If you go back now, I shall think out on deck for a last look toward shore. The yacht was you go back now, I shall think out or a surprise and went out on deck for a last look toward shore. you go back now. I shall think quiet except for a mulled pound-

His gallantry challenged, he the fireman was tending his oil ing the charge, inflamed with the ardor of the chase, held in spite the corner from her own. One of of himself by the spell of this girl's his stateroom windows opened on loveliness, doubly potent in the the deck beside where she was away, utterly worn and nerve-wracked from the strain of being sounded within the stateroom and

they would be under way soon. into the shadows. Bates had not arrived, nor Bruce

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# HONGKONG TRAFFIC.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1932,

HANDCART RESTRICTIONS CAUSE PROTEST,

The Government's decision to restrict the number of handcarts in Honekong was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, when the Secretary, Mr Lee Wan-kam, informed the meeting that the Tung Tak Labour Union had petitioned the Chamber proposing "You mustn't think of going librat the Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council should apnuthorities to re-consider their decision. The petitioners stated that the restriction would throw many Inbourers out of employment,

Mr. M. K. Lo commented that the present restrictions and future cancellation of the use of hundearts, would produce hardship to labourers who looked to this form of vehicle for their daily earnings. He recommended that the Chamber should reinforce the labourers' petition. He also referred to the hardship on small firms which used the handcarts as their sole means of transporting goods. The meeting agreed to act on Mr. Lo's suggestion that a letter should be sent to the Chinese members on the Legislative Council giving the Chamber's

"Besides that girl on the roof, and the Countess. But any minute 2

ing and stir below decks where spent the next half hour protest- burners under the boiler. Mr. cool moonlight. It was nearly standing. She slipped quietly midnight before Mary could get nlong and stopped just by the alluring without actually submit- she sighed witth relief. Stepping on around the corner she saw what Finally she sent him to his state- seemed to be a shadow disappearroom, in a steward's charge. She ing around the forward bulkhead. undressed wearily. Thank God, Stifling a scream she crept back

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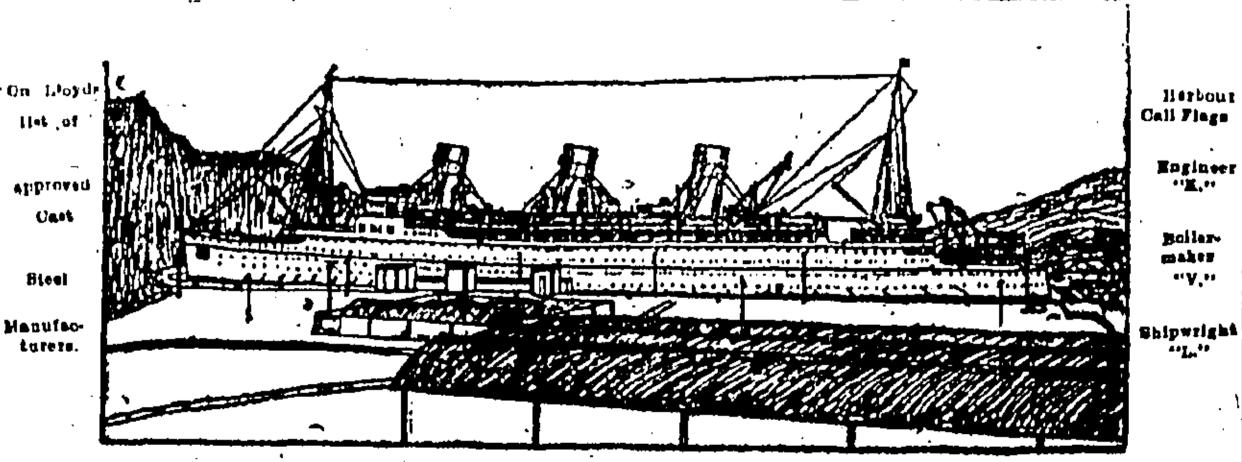
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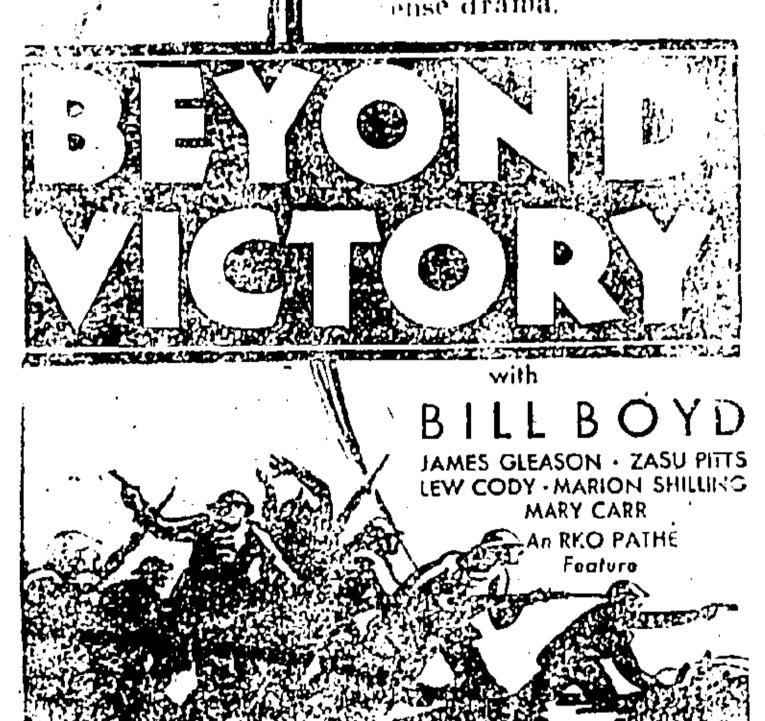
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News of the sad event was received in the Colony by cable this morning, this being to the offeet that Mr. Birkett passed away yesterday.

The late Mr. Birkett, who was about 58 years of age, came the Colony some twelve years aro, prior to which he was with Messes, Smith, Bell and Co. in Manila. Subsequently, he started in the exchange broking business. being a member of the firm of Birkett and Holden. On coming to Hongkong, he joined the well-Luown broking firm of Moxon and ego, however, he paid a visit to the Colony.

the Course in 1921. He was the not earry partnership with it.

and made many friends. Left to mourn his death are a The case is proceeding. widow and daughter, the latter. being the wife of Lleut.-Com. E. 1 Dangerfield, R.N., who is now erving aboard H.M.S. Nelson with the Atlantic Flect.

#### SILVER AGAIN DECLINES.

THE LOCAL MARKET. EASIER.

remains unchanged, although stitution-building for Congress to. locally, but Shanghai rates are justifiable.

steady. , bolding off. In New York, silver is down a tation of the facts.

cuarter, with the market dull. The Government disliked the trom the present Viceroy, Lord Futures have declined. application of the present policy Willingdon,.... British Wireless.

#### A PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE.

INDIAN SUES TWO OTHERS.

A lawauit between Indians was commenced in the Supreme Court this morning before the chief Justice (Sir Joseph Remp) concerning a claim for accounts and enquiries between the parties as the result of an alleged partner-

Plaintiff is Rattanchand Jeramdas, of China Bailding, who suing Pritamdas Hashmatrai Vaswant and Utomal Thadani, No. 25, Wyndham Street. Plaintiff claims that on January 15, 1929. he entered into partnership with the defendants for five years, but the partnership was dissolved by agreement on January 31, 1930, plaintiff then' retiring from the partnership. On the date of the dissolution it was verbally arreed that an account should be taken. such an account.

ing to England. About two years therefore, entitled to the claim set in contact.

and Company, is for defendant.

#### LORD IRWIN ON INDIA.

#### WILLINGDON POLICY DEFENDED.

London, Jan. 27 Speaking at Leeds today on the situation in India, Lord Irwin. les. Viceroy, said he could not Sould that responsibility for the secent rupture lay with the Con-The Hongkong dollar still press Party. Constructive Con-

and. China and India sold, and choice but to take the action they win was in charge of the case. China bought at the decline, had taken in the last few weeks, it is a second se

#### EMPIRE TRADE POLICY.

ALL MUST SHARE IN CONCESSIONS.

Preparations for the Imperial Economic Conference, provisionally fixed for the second week in fuly at Ottawa, are making good

J. H. Thomas, in an interview, said representatives of the British Government would attend unhampered by adherence to the partialar creed which had hitherto guided British policy. For the Conference to achieve lasting and beneficial results, the concessions must not be all on one side, and but the defendants refused to take her this reason the British Government had a special interest Plaintiff's claim is for (1) ac- in the viewpoints of the Dominions, counts and enquiries, (2) payment whose individual interests differed of the amount found due, and (3) I widely. An advance detailed other and further relief and costs, examination was consequently Defendants deny that on any date | essential, and here and in the Taylor, and he remained here for they entered into partnership with Dominions the representatives of some years, subsequently return- plaintiff, and claim that he is not, | the Governments concerned were

tion with puny-racing in the and Company. No 25 Wyndham & representatives for a similar

club on arrival here, became a was a loan which was to earn 20 ment are discussing trade ques-Stoy and later, and was Clerk of per cent, of the net profits, but did tions that would arise with inthreated bodies in England, and her of a string of ponies, and Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior. in temperox Mr. Thomas will meet 19 1922 he won the Derby with structed by Mr. Leo D'Almada, the British Committee on Empire Simstar, Mr. Doyle being the confor, is for plaintiff, and Mr. Conde. comprising representatives pockey. A keen sportsman, he F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. of the Federation of British Inthe of a most genial disposition, F. E. C. Rendall, of Messra, Russ dustries, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, Part Chamber of Shipping, and representatives of several manufacturing and trade Associations. Mr. Thomas said that to adcance the date of the Conference was impossible in view of domestic affairs here and in the Dominions, and of the preliminary voil to be done. Meanwhile, no my estiations whatever on trade reontropy with foreign countries



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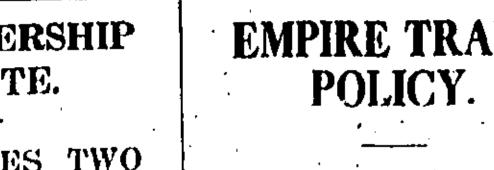
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FREE DISCUSSION. London, Jan. 27.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr.

A Cabinet Committee, under the It is alleged by plaintiff that for former Premier, Mr. Stanley Apart from his business consiste sum of \$4,000 he became as Bence, is directing preparatory resions, the late Mr. Birkett will partner in the importing and ext work in Australia, and the South To remembered for his associal porting business of Messrs, Thurni African Government has appoint-

Colony. He prined the Jockey Street, but the other side claim it purpose. The British Govern-

Charged with having committed an armed robbery at No. 225, Laichlkok silver is down both in London and follow was wide open, and for Road on January 16, with two others New York. There is a slightly that reason, he said, their action not in custody Chan King was comeasier underlone to the market had been unnecessary and un-mitted to the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magi-He thought that both the stracy this morning, when all the In London, silver declined Government here and the evidence for the prosecution was con-3 16ths both for spot and for- Government of India had no cluded. Detective Sergeant Good-

would be undertaken that would

prejudice a free and unfettered

discussion at Ottawa, British

The market was quiet at the it had been suggested that they as much as anyone else, and there opening, and after the official had gone back on the policy was nothing vindictive about their fixing it ruled very quiet. America pursued when he was Viceroy, action. He did not suppose that That was a complete misrepresent if he had been in India to-day he yould have acted any differently

